

Attention, Voters!
Don't Be a Slacker at the Polls.
Study Our Political Needs.

The Chicago Daily Tribune. FINAL EDITION

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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *

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HAIG ON HINDENBURG LINE

122D ARTILLERY STRIPS FOR LINE IN FRENCH HILLS

Foreman Regiment Gets Training With New Cannon.

The following cable dispatch describes Miss Wilson's visit to the One Hundred and Twenty-second U. S. Field artillery, the old First cavalry, I. N. G., commanded by Col. Miles J. Foreman.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 25.—I have just come back from a visit to one of the newly arrived Illinois artillery units, made up almost exclusively of Chicagoans so that it was like a home party, only there was nothing in the scenery to remind one of Chicago. The training camp where the boys are just completing their instructions in French guns is located about a mile above sea level. The gorgeous view and bracing air is in a relation to those used to our prairie fitness.

"My legs were so tired with climbing hills when I first came," said one gunner to me, "that I used to stay in bed on Sunday rather than take a walk. The highest hill I ever climbed before was the climb up to the Illinois Central station at Randolph street."

Added by Bracing Air.

You can imagine what this fine, bracing air does to the boys. There is not a single hospital case in the unit, and the mess sergeant and cooks are the most anxiously regarded men in camp. The colonel's brown is as nothing to the fear of a grouch day on the part of the cooks.

I was wandering around the gun park near where the battery kitchen was giving forth the most appetizing smells, and the men were eating from heated dishes. They told you with a groan that on account of the wasted leaves of bread found in the garbage pile food had been cut down 20 per cent.

"Do you mean to say you could eat more than that?" I asked, pointing to the dish. "That's the easiest question I ever had to answer," he grinned. "I could doubt that. Say, you don't know what their air does to you up here when you've been watering, curving, and harnessing horses for six or eight hours or shoveling shells into one of these hungry French seventy-fives. You could eat one of the horses."

Pleased with Their Mess.

I asked the men if their mess was good, and they all seemed perfectly satisfied.

They are usually only too anxious to tell all their troubles to an unofficial ear. Supplies come in every ten days. Battalion commanders oversee the mess which the mess sergeants have prepared. Then every few days they drop around to taste the food and see that it is being properly cooked. It has been impressed on the cooks that their one most important duty to the regiment is not only to give the men good, sustaining food, but also to learn the best methods of camouflage for their kitchen, as they often are directly responsible for the lives of their comrades.

The colonel has had several contests and has given prizes for the best means of hiding kitchen smoke.

Quartered in Villages.

The boys are not quartered in the past, which is about a mile away, but in a small village, and they are billeted mainly in houses. This is one of the reasons the colonial gives for the unusual health record of the regiment, for he says that hay, fresh air, good ventilation, and cleanliness of the barracks is highly superior to the close, stuffy quarters of barracks.

There are several restaurants in the village and the boys use up most of their money trying new French dishes, mainly chosen by eye from the menu; for their French is not yet very advanced. They think the food all right, but wine is "pas bon" as the chief army adjective now puts it. The discipline of the regiment is stern, but good.

There has not been a single absentee and all men think of getting to the front. Officers and men both say to you with the pride and assurance which belongs to every regiment:

"You can expect big things of us."

They all are as interested in what I could tell them about the infantry. This unit which has been doing such splendid work on the British front received citations a few days ago. Also they besieged me with questions about persons the knew had been in both offensive and defensive fighting, and there were many from Chicago. I was glad to give them up to date

(Continued on page 4, column 5) whence they came.

ALIEN FOE SHOOTS FIVE YOUTHFUL APPLE SWIPERS

Other Boys Beaten by Farmer Caught in Cornfield.

Five youths of Norwood Park were wounded last night when Peter Bloethner, a farmer living near Park Ridge road and Hartman avenue, fired both barrels of a shotgun as they were knocking apples from a tree that hung over the roadway. Two of the victims are seriously wounded.

Bloethner is a German alien enemy, not registered. He has been in this country seven years and is a son-in-law of William Polpin, who owns the farm Bloethner lives on.

Bloethner was caught hidden in a corn field several hours after the attack. He confessed, the police say.

Other Boys Injured.

A few minutes previous to the shooting several younger boys were beaten so severely that two were left in a dazed condition. The victims say they were attacked by two men, but Bloethner denies having any companion.

A posse of angry citizens surrounded the house of Bloethner soon after the shooting. The house was empty and the posse searched the farmhands about. Threats of violence were heard, but cooler heads prevailed when Bloethner surrendered to detectives.

One Hit by 35 Shots.

The youths who were shot are: George Gindale, 20 years old, assistant station agent of the Chicago and Northwestern, of 6056 North Harrison avenue, Norwood Park. He has seven birdshot in his back, three in his elbow, and one in the back of his neck.

John Gindale, younger brother of George Gindale, and the son of Dr. George Gindale, a Norwood Park physician, was slightly wounded in the leg.

Clarence Christianson, shot in the leg.

Donald Anderson, shot in the leg.

Knocked Down by Gun.

Ralph Sears of 6255 Niagara avenue and Paul and Emil Johnson of 6219 Niagara avenue, and John Krueger, also of Norwood Park, were the boys beaten. Each is 13 years old. The boys declare the man believed to be Bloethner, knocked Krueger down and hit him with the butt of the shotgun. Paul Johnson also was knocked down.

The youths were on their way home from a ball game played between a nine from Norwood Park and one from Evanston for the benefit of the orphan children at the St. Hedwig orphanage, near Miles Center. As they passed the apple tree, the limb of which projected over the road, one of the boys hit the limb with his bat.

Say Two Men Rose from Bushes.

They heard a shout and turned and saw they saw two men rise from behind some bushes. One held a shotgun. As they looked the man with the gun fired both barrels. Cook and the older Gindale boy went down, and the others ran. They say they saw a second man flourishing a revolver.

A passing motorist took the boys to Norwood Park. He saw the man with the shotgun run towards the house occupied by Bloethner. Another motorist reported to Chief of Police Van Dunn of Niles, who hurried to the scene.

A posse from Norwood Park had already surrounded the house. Bloethner, however, was not at home. The citizens, aided by other members of the ball team who were armed with baseball bats, scattered through the fields. Meanwhile, Irving Park police arrived and joined in the search and aided in the capture.

May Be Disfigured.

Cook and the elder Gindale boy were given first aid treatment by motorists. Both will recover, but Gindale may be disfigured for life. Both graduated last June from the Sherrin High school.

The attack on the Sears boy and his companion was similar to that on the older boys except that the assailant did not shoot. His and his companion's voices from behind the bushes scared the boys by their own ears, bumped their heads together, and knocked them down.

TWO GAS PIPE BOMBS FOUND ON PLATEFORM

Police of the Sheffield avenue station, opposite from the bureau, and on the east of the Northwestern elevated railroad combined in an investigation of two bombs found on the platform at Center street yesterday. The bombs were pieces of gas pipe fitted with fuses. There was nothing to indicate

whether they were set to explode.

For complete weather report see page 17.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.]



TRAMPLE KAISER PICTURE IN WAR RIOT AT BERLIN?

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

Chicago Tribune—New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.]

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25.—A remarkable demonstration is reported to have taken place in Berlin. A report was spread that the military authorities designed to raise the military age limit. This began trouble in the poorer quarters, particularly in the Moabit district.

The crowds, mostly women and old men, assembled in the streets and discussed the matter. Under the eye of the police, however, they melted away.

The people returned to their homes or went to the cafes, but at the latter places the pictures of the kaiser, crown prince, Hindenburg and Ludendorff were taken from the walls and thrown from the windows into the streets. For some time there was a rain of pictures of Berlin's military great ones poured from Berlin's many and public houses.

Out of doors the people gave vent to their feelings by trampling the pictures under foot. Some who lingered rather too long at the business were arrested.

Father, Parted from Wife, Found with Youngsters in Home.

An hour after Mrs. Emil Stech of 2110 Powell avenue asked the Shakespearne avenue police to search for her three children last night, they were found dead by gas in the home of their father, who had been separated from the wife and living at 1707 North California avenue. Stech was dead.

Mrs. Stech told Sgt. Brundage she was granted separate maintenance from her husband two years ago and that he attempted suicide at that time.

By court order Stech had been permitted to visit the children, Elmer, 11 years old; Agnes, 9, and Walter, 7, each Sunday.

Takes Usual Walk.

It was the father's habit to take them walking and to buy them sweetmeats. Yesterday afternoon he called as usual at the home of Mrs. Stech's father, Charles Bucholtz, at the Powell avenue address, and took the children for a walk. His failure to return after a suitable period caused Mrs. Stech to call the police.

An hour after she called there was a report from Mr. Andrew Nease of 1701 North California avenue that gas was escaping from a small building in the rear of her home where resided a bachelor.

Police men break down the door and found Stech and his children dead.

Gives Reason in Letter.

Stech left several letters, among which was the following:

"To the Police: My wife left me, taking all my furniture and children, Sept. 3, 1916, because I objected to her going to saloons and cabaret shows with my former neighbor, Herman Bessinger, 2430 North Artesian avenue, and since then she has been entering houses with him. I love my children and wanted them, and could not see them raised in care of my wife, and so I die and take the children with me. I am committing no murder; it is my wife's and Herman's doing."

"EMIL STECH."

"P. S.—Tell Brother Gus, 5704 Berne Avenue, to take my children to the chapel at California and Palmer. Leave my body where it is, as I want to be buried from here. My wife lives at 2110 Powell avenue. I leave everything that belongs to me to my sister Gussie. Don't let any one else take anything."

"EMIL STECH."

Insult and Then Death Fate of Child of Czar

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A Russian prince who recently arrived in London confirms the rumors of the killing of Alexis, the son of the former emperor.

After the father was executed the Bolsheviks went to the son, saying:

"We killed your father—a dog's death for a dog."

Alexis burst into tears and the band then shot him dead. The boy was 14 years old on July 30.

Meanwhile some of the heaviest fighting of the war is going on in this section of the battle front, for the Germans are loath

FRENCH BEAT GERMAN BLOWS; NAB AUSTRIANS

Enemy Strikes Hard, Fearing Loss of Ladies' Road.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The French continued their progress east of Bapaume, between the Ailette and the Aisne, today, according to the war office announcement tonight. They repulsed counter attacks west of Crecy-au-Mont. Four hundred additional prisoners have been taken.

The Germans' counter blows were heavy. Field Marshal Hindenburg is striving to hold the advance of Gen. Mangin's army, which is menacing the German positions on the Chemin des Dames.

Austro-Hungarian reinforcements have arrived on the southeastern end of the western front, a number of soldiers from Austrian units having been captured by French patrols in the Woerre region.

French Command Main Roads.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—The first phase of the battle of the Aisne and Oise has put the French in solid possession of the entire south bank of the Oise west of the Ailette and also the Ailette river from the Oise to Pont St. Marc.

At a point near where it is crossed by the road from Chaudy to Soissons, Gen. Mangin's men along the Ailette and farther south at Crecy-au-Mont, Pommiers, and Juigny, command this important road all the way from Soissons to the Oise.

Cut Foo's Communications.

They also command the Laon railroad, which from the region of Coucy-le-Chateau northward, runs nearly parallel with that road.

The Germans are thus thrown back upon the hilly forest region of Coucy for communication between their troops operating on the Oise above the Ailette and their troops on the Aisne east of Soissons.

Both sides command the Oise with their artillery. French scouts reconnoitering the stream have found it so formidable defended by machine gun nests and by artillery behind in the hills all along from Noyon to Chauny that it will require considerable work by the heavy artillery to deal with the situation before a crossing in force is attempted.

Mangin's Prisoners Total 13,000.

On the right bank of the Ailette the Germans are resisting stoutly from a strong position along the edge of the forest of Coucy. Small parties of French have effected a crossing of the Oise, but no serious effort has yet been made to establish a position on the opposite bank.

As the situation is today, Gen. Mangin has won an uncontested and substantial victory, of which there is plenty of material evidence on the field besides 13,000 prisoners and 300 cannon captured.

He set out first to drive the Germans from the plateau of Andigny, Nampcel, and Carlepont by a violent thrust northward, then by a quiet facing about toward the east to drive them off the heights west of the Ailette, thus clearing the south bank of the Oise and lending support to the third army's action in the hills of Thiecourt.

German General Leaves Boots.

The program succeeded in every form and so rapidly that though the enemy may say that he retired unbroken, some of his staff officers were obliged to flee in scanty attire. A German general was seen running from one of the exits of a cavern at the top of Mount Chilly, and another, also unbroken, just as French soldiers approached the other entrance.

The correspondent, who later visited that cavern, found in it other evidences of the hasty departure of the German divisional staff that occupied it. Along with the general's boots and suspenders there were costly field glasses.

In the piles of arms and ammunition that had been collected on and around the hill, there are a considerable number of bayonets with the saw tooth blade.

Finally he killed one German, the other fleeing after throwing a grenade between Phlipps and Pasqua, who entered the wood under fire. They heard German retreating and eventually stumbled across a path where snipers were thick, but finally escaped. They were rescued by Corporal Westerlund and rested in a shell hole until the fighting ended.

Phlipps was indignant at the treatment of American prisoners. He charged he saw Germans shell stretcher bearers with wounded.

Phlipps was in an outpost on Thursday with three companions when the Huns sent over a white hand-barrow. Afterward a platoon of Germans approached behind shrubbery, opened with automatics, and seized the quartet. Phlipps, with Private Pasqua, was sent back through forward posts in care of two Germans, one continually calling him a "swine," and brutally mistreating him. Phlipps had been overlooked by the captor.

Finally he killed one German, the other fleeing after throwing a grenade between Phlipps and Pasqua, who entered the wood under fire. They heard German retreating and eventually stumbled across a path where snipers were thick, but finally escaped. They were rescued by Corporal Westerlund and rested in a shell hole until the fighting ended.

to part with the town, which has great strategic value.

Wardenourt, an important position just south of Bapaume, on the road to Albert, which has been widely crossed, was taken by the British after a bitter struggle, in which the Germans suffered very severe losses.

Great numbers of the enemy were captured during the day, among them a large party from the Third German naval division.

British Advance Rapid.

So fast was the British advance last night and today that it is impossible to be certain where the front lines will be located from one hour to the next.

The Germans exhibit signs of cracking at some places, but are offering desperate resistance. Many more guns, some of large caliber, have been taken. One British corps alone has counted eighty guns.

Confusion Behind Foe's Lines.

There is evidence of confusion in the enemy rear. Units of the same division, which in the battle have been taken at points separated by many miles. Quantities of material are falling into British hands because the Boche has not troubled to apply the torch or explosives.

Posieres, to the north of Albert, fell this morning. British patrols were seen entering Martinpuich, where apparently the Boche made good his escape.

Hirson, a strong position near Laon, northwest of Combles, is reported captured; while Eaucourt-l'Abbaye, Contalmaison, and Courcelles have been occupied by the British.

Fight Hard Around Mory.

Sapignies is completely in British hands after hard fighting. At last reports a local battle within the big battle was being fought at Mory and its environs, where the lines run through the town.

St. Leger was captured and left far behind. After having been driven back to the outskirts, the British withdrew to the outskirts. The German counter attacked heavily and the British retired to the edge of the town and poured shells into the place, while pressing forward on the sides.

This practice of withdrawing from any place where heavy counter attacks are being delivered, then shelling the area and then pushing on to the south eventually getting into a position somewhere near the rear, has given wonderful results, not only in saving British troops but in netting large numbers of German prisoners or killing Germans.

Armored Cars Far Ahead.

At Neuville-Vitasse and almost up to the Scarpe the line at last reports received at headquarters ran through the outskirts of Bapaume, and severe fighting was in progress there.

The Bapaume-Peronne road was attacked by British armored cars, which during the last twenty-four hours have been performing wonderful service, sweeping aside the remnants of the infantry. Some of them have dashed through the country, overtaking retreating enemy transport columns and inflicting terrible damage upon them and bodies of troops with their machine guns.

Shot All Paint Off Tanks.

Many tanks have returned to their lines with all the paint shot off of their steel sides by machine gun bullets. At some point the Germans have painted the tanks as soon as they saw them, with hands high above their heads, fearfully shouting "Kamerad!"

When Thiepval ridge fell into British hands yesterday the troops pressed forward at both sides and a large number of Germans were pinched. They promptly threw away their shrapnel helmets and other equipment, and, without even guards, walked toward the British rear. In the neighborhood of Thiepval a British detachment, during the early part of the advance, managed to reach Pys, but soon found itself surrounded on all sides by the enemy.

An airplane saw the detachment's plight and dropped a message, "Stick it" and soon after heavy British formations attacked at this point and drove off the Germans, relieving their hard pressed comrades.

Since then Pys has been left well behind. Posieres, southeast of Thiepval, fell this morning, and later Maurepas was occupied, as well as Martinpuich. There were no signs of the Boche around Martinpuich, although just to the south bitter fighting continues.

Fight in Shell Craters.

Everywhere the Boche is taking advantage of shell craters, and these are often the only points in many cases caused considerable trouble before being silenced.

The craters west of La Boisselle were especially troublesome. One large one there, after holding out for several hours, fell during the night, while other smaller holes were silenched at daybreak.

The worst of this shell crater country now is being passed by many points, however, and there is a prospect that the ground may be more favorable to the British.

Saxons Ask for Baths.

At the same time it seems certain that the Germans have brought up large numbers of reinforcements, and it is believed that up to the present these reinforcements are still some distance in the rear. It is problematical whether the German high command intends to throw them into the battle now or to use them to hold the line to which the enemy is now being driven.

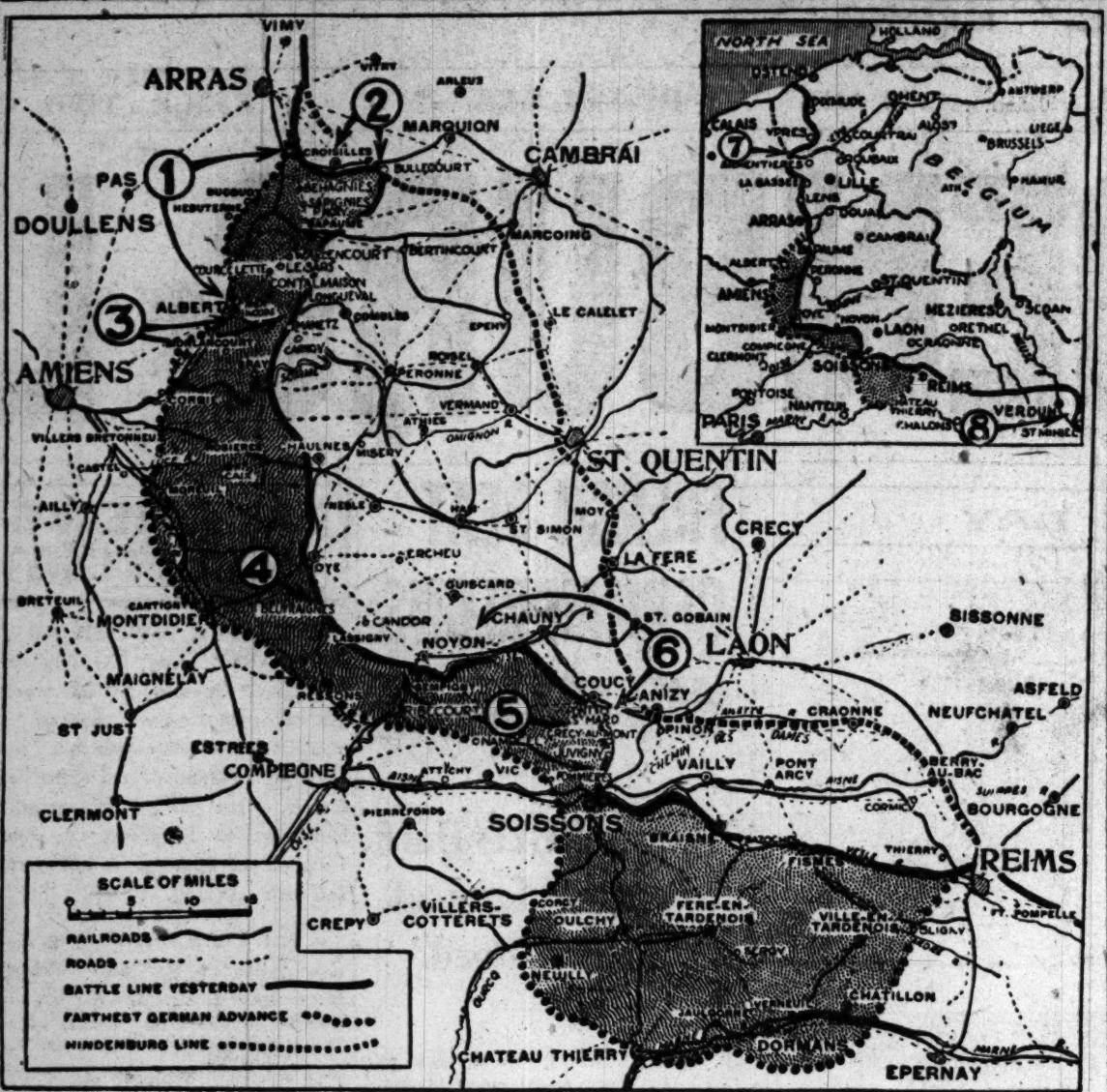
Among the prisoners taken in today's and last night's fighting, which progressed under a brilliant moon, are many Saxons. The officers among them are in comparison with the Frenchmen, who apparently care not for such things, as soon as they got to the cages, stripped themselves and asked for water with which to bathe from their upturned shrapnel helmets.

Capture Austria.

Forty-two German divisions have suffered considerable losses in the present British drive, losing 40,000 soldiers, including several hundred officers, in prisoners alone.

The capture of one officer and four

HOW THE ALLIES ARE BLASTING OUT KAISERISM



KARLSRUHE HIT AGAIN FROM SKY; 9 KILLED, 6 HURT

Germans Report Five Allied Planes Down; Air-drome Is Struck.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 24.—A telegram from Karlsruhe on Friday to the Frankfurter Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says that ten British airmen bombed Karlsruhe at 9 o'clock this morning. Most of the bombs fell in an open country, resulting in considerable damage to private dwellings in one place. Nine persons were killed and six injured. Five of the attacking airplanes, according to the telegram, were destroyed.

Bomb Airdrome and Stations.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The following communication was issued this evening by the air ministry:

"On the 25th instant our machines successfully attacked a hostile airdrome and the railway stations at Bettelbronn and Luxembourg. Excellent results were obtained on the railway stations."

French Flyers in Wide Attack.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—An official report in regard to aerial activity says:

"During the night the weather improving, our bombing machines immediately took the air. Eighteen thousand four hundred kilos were dropped behind the battle front and on stations, which were damaged, and bivouacs in the region of Ognelles and Guiscard. Stations, railways, and assembly zones at Laon, Anizy-le-Chateau, Jussy, Chauny, La Fere, Ham, Semide, Pontavert, and Guignicourt were bespattered with projectiles. Numerous hits were reported on the objectives. Artillery fires broke out at Laon, Ham, Guiscard, and Guignicourt.

Detailed American Raid.

AMERICAN FORCES ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Aug. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—American bombing airplanes yesterday dropped thirty-eight bombs on Conflans, a town on the Verdun-Metz railroad. Ten direct hits were obtained.

Three aerial combats were reported yesterday in the Woerre region. Lieut. Jones attacked and apparently downed an albatross biplane over Marly, northeast of Verdun. Lieut. Hugh Bridgeman, while on a reconnaissance patrol, attacked two Fokkers which disappeared, seemingly falling to the ground. Another airman saw a German machine going downward in a steep sideslip after it had been fired upon by each pilot of the American patrol.

BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Field Marshal Haig's report to the war office tonight says:

"During the day the hostile opposition has increased with the arrival of German reinforcements on the battle front. Many hostile counter attacks have been made at different points, and have broken down with losses under our fire.

Our troops nevertheless have fought their way forward with great gallantry,

and, overcoming the new enemy resistance, have made further progress and taken many prisoners.

On the north bank of the Somme

between the Ancre and the Oise.

On the north bank of the Oise.

Between the Ailette and the Aisne

and east county divisions have continued their advance in the direction of Carnoy and have taken Mametz. Welsh

troops have captured the Mametz wood.

In the center of our attack our troops

have crossed the Albert-Bapaume road

along its whole length south of Bapaume and have captured Martinpuich, Le Sars, and Le Barque.

North of Bapaume severe fighting has

taken place in Faverolles and about Mory and Croisilles. Progress has been

YANKEES' POUNDING HASTENING ENEMY'S FLIGHT TO OLD LINE

ALSATIANS GLAD TO BE PRISONERS; CRY 'LIBERATED'

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Many Alsatians were captured by the British in the drive around Bapaume. Happier men than these it would be hard to find anywhere. They fell on their captors, embraced them, and spoke in French of being "liberated." They pulled pictures of their fathers dressed in the French uniform of 1870 from hidden pockets and exhibited them proudly. They said that all the Alsatians had been placed in German regiments.

"It goes hard with us if we are caught deserting," said one youth. "If it is ever found out that anybody deserts his family is punished and even his female relatives are sent to dig in the front line and other trenches."

One of the prisoners said he was carrying food to an advanced post when the British appeared. He cried, "We surrender," and he and the men in the post gave themselves up.

Prisoners taken when Miramont fell after a fierce resistance by its garrison, said they had been fighting for three days without food.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

UNITED STATES REPORT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Gen. Pershing's report covering today's operations was made public tonight by the war department, as follows:

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Aug. 25.

Section A.—In Alsace hostile raiding parties were again driven back in attempts to reach our lines. At other points occupied by our troops the day was uneventful.

An earlier report from Gen. Pershing, also made public tonight, said:

Section A—East of Bapaume our troops slightly advanced their line. In the Vosges a hostile raid was repulsed with losses. From the other sectors held by our troops there is nothing to report.

FRENCH REPORT.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The war office issued this statement tonight:

Both artillery were active in the neighborhood of Lassigny today.

Between the Ailette and the Aisne we made new progress east of Bapaume and repulsed enemy counter attacks west of Crecy-au-Mont. We captured 400 prisoners.

Enemy attacks were also shattered beyond Mor.

Enemy forces stormed many times against our front, extending after the battles of Aug. 23 from west of the Bapaume-Bapaume line. The attack was initiated by bringing in numerous tanks in the center against Bapaume itself. These attacks collapsed.

Lient. Eberhard during the last few days has here destroyed eight armored vehicles.

The enemy pressed forward sharply against our lines, which had been taken back from the Ancre, and in the afternoon came from Couzeilles and Pozières to attack against Martinpuich and Basentin. Prussian troops thrust themselves in a counter attack upon the flank of the enemy and threw him back beyond Pozières.

From the Somme to the Oise fighting activity remained limited to artillery fire and minor infantry battles north of Roye and west of the Oise.

On the north bank of the Oise the

attack was continued by bringing in

numerous tanks in the center against

Bapaume itself. These attacks col-

lapsed.

Lient. Eberhard during the last few

days has here destroyed eight armored

vehicles.

The general impression

of the British is that the

French are making good progress

in the Somme and Oise regions.

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On the north bank of the Oise

REPORT GERMANS NOW RETREATING NORTH OF VESLE

Prisoners Say Hun Despairs and Will Quit to Avert Invasion.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—American troops on Saturday advanced their lines slightly east of Bazoches, while other American units in the Vesles inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in repulsing a raid, Gen. Pershing reported in his communiqué dated Aug. 24.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 25.—[By the Associated Press, 9 p. m.]—Reports from various sources say that the Germans are withdrawing north of the Vesle owing to continued pressure along the French and British fronts.

In the Fismes district the German army fired in a desultory fashion Sunday, and there was no infantry action except patrol engagements at a few places. Much heavy cannonading has been heard around Soissons. The Americans are endeavoring to confirm the withdrawal reports.

Prisoners Had Given Hint.

Prisoners taken yesterday by American troops in the region of Chateau du Bois, to the west of Fismes, said they had been ordered to keep in constant contact with the Americans along the Vesle river.

The German retreat north of the Vesle river had been carried out in an orderly manner, they declared, hence German soldiers believe it to have been premeditated and a tactical maneuver intended to eliminate an awkward silent.

No Longer Hope for Victory.

The general impression among the German soldiers, the prisoners said, was now that so many powers had combined against Germany, that it was not possible for Germany to win, yet the entente allies would never be able to enter Germany, because the Germans had seen too much of the destruction in France to permit of Germany suffering in a similar manner.

The prisoners said Germany would be defeated to the last man. If that did not suffice, an immediate peace must avert an invasion. The Germans admitted that the Americans had fought with freshness and enthusiasm.

MOTIVE OF DEFENSE

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chicago Tribune—New York Times Cable.

[Copyright, 1918.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Aug. 25.—The Germans are concerned possessed of an insatiable desire to keep the Americans along the Vesle well occupied. For the last two days bitter local combats have been fought almost continuously along our line on both sides of the Vesle.

The Germans are not attacking heavily enough to drive the Americans back any appreciable amount, nor is there any reason to believe they wish to stick in the salient south of the Vesle if they could. Their main idea seems to be to keep the Americans in the bus. The result of the two days of fighting has brought no change worth while either way except that the Americans have made untenable a large tannery east of Bazoches, which commands a stretch of the Rouen to Reims road, which had been held by the Germans as a machine gun post, but is now in No Man's land.

Use Best German Troops.

When the Germans started the attack with two battalions Thursday they gained an insignificant advantage on the terrain, which they held until our troops counter attacked yesterday morning. The Germans were then thrown back the same distance they had gained. We placed our line on the left of where it was before, while on the left the Germans are fighting to restore the former line.

Our artillery was very effective yesterday and last night, especially the heavies, which were sending big shells back beyond the Aisne. The German artillery fire was confined to small and medium sized guns and was not as intensive as in the last ten days, the fighting being done by crack Boche troops using machine guns and rifles. The Americans against them were engaged in their first real fight.

What the Germans Fear.

"I have said, the object of the Boche is not to drive the Americans back for any considerable distance, for the front is not untenable even for the densest concentration of troops. I believe the reason for his activity is not hard to find. To the north of Noyon Gen. Mangin's army is swinging eastward rapidly and forming a line running almost at right angles with the Vesle front and running across the western end of the plateau between the Vesle and the Aisne on which the Boche now has his position."

Back of the Aisne he has another position on a plateau on a ridge south of the stream and back of that is his famed Chemin des Dames position.

Seeks to Save Chemin des Dames.

Now Gen. Mangin's advance threatens not only the Vesle plateau, and not only the Aisne plateau, but it threatens the Chemin des Dames position, the chief strategic value of which lies in its ability to resist a frontal attack. If Gen. Mangin gets where Chemin des Dames could be entrenched—well, perhaps that is what the Germans are worried about.

Now the German's favorite way of guarding his withdrawal is by strong rear engagements by his crack troops.

This was done against the Americans north of the Ourcq river. If the Germans can keep the Americans busy they may believe they can thwart

SEE THEIR PATRIOT SMILES?

Pretty Slovak Misses Who Took Part in White City Demonstration Sunday, When 10,000 Spoke Loyalty for Uncle Sam.



SUSAN KRC.

10,000 CHICAGO SLOVAKS ATTEST LOYALTY TO U.S.

Compatriots in White City Program Speak Their Devotion.

WAR DECIDED BY RECENT VICTORIES, CLEMENCEAU SAYS

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Premier Clemenceau telegraphed the presidents of the general councils today that they could rely upon the government and Marshal Foch and his magnificent staff and the allied military commanders to turn the present success of the allied arms into a complete and decisive collapse of the enemy.

"The splendid victories of recent weeks," M. Clemenceau said, "in which the spirit of our allies has so magnificently rallied ours, has definitely settled the fortune of war. The enemy, bewildered, deceiving himself as to his own strength, now is finding out that he is underestimated us."

The results achieved are the first fruits of our harvest of rewards, the highest of which will be having delivered the world from ruthless oppression and brutality.

"We hail the dawn of the first gleams of which brightened the victorious brows of the founders of the American republic and of the fathers of our revolution. The last obstacle to the establishment of right among men is about to disappear. The triumph is near."

"Universal co-operation toward the world's rejuvenation will attain the ideal goal for which so many generations have been striving."

any proposed attack which they might think the Americans plan, thereby protecting a withdrawal between the Vesle and Aisne.

The fact that big guns have been sending no shells into the Americans' back areas for two days indicates that they are being taken farther back. It would be no surprise if within the next week the Boche was found to have stripped his line of resistance.

The Americans and the French are able now to drive him back at a certain price, but the terrain between the Vesle and the Aisne may be gained by reason of allied success to the west without the expenditure of man power along the Vesle.

The program opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience. An address of welcome was delivered in English by Dr. Samuel Lichner, following which three pretty maidens, the Misses Schubert and Betty Schubert, whose brother was wounded while fighting in France with the marines, and Miss Annette Petras sang native songs in costumes representing, respectively, Croatia, Serbia, and Slovenia. Czechoslovak folk songs were sung by the Bohemian Workmen's Singing Society, Mrs. Slavka Svoboda sang a Bohemian song, the audience sang the Slovak national hymn, and young women in costume danced the Slovak national dance, under the direction of Misses Z. Kro and Emily K. K. Col. Vladimir Hurban delivered a patriotic address in Slovak and the program ended with the singing of "America."

Unfurled Huge Service Flag.

A feature of the afternoon was the

VALOR DECORATIONS GIVEN 55 YANKS OF ONE DIVISION

CHURCHES WIN PRAISE FROM GEN. PERSHING

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—In the name of the American army in France, as well as in my own, I thank you for your kind and stimulating message," said Gen. John J. Pershing, the American commander in chief, in replying today to a message from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"It is the consciousness that the soldier has behind him of an undivided nation," Gen. Pershing continued, "which enables him, whatever his rank, to face his task with courage."

"After all, it is a common fight yours there and ours here. What is necessary for the manhood of the soldier is necessary for the manhood of the citizen. This is the ultimate defense of the nation."

"It is perfectly evident that the cause was well justified in sailing on the appointed day from a neutral port with many neutral and noncombatant passengers, unless he and his company were willing to yield to the attempt of the German government to terrify British shipping."

draping over the outdoor stage of an immense service flag with 1,012 stars and ten gold stars, emblematic of the patriotic fervor of the loyal Slovaks.

During the program a band of young girls under the direction of Anton Cernak, went through the audience selling buttons for the benefit of the Tribune soldiers and sailors' smoke fund.

The chairman of the gathering was John Kubicek, and associated with him were W. K. Pfraum of the foreign language division of the loan and the Rev. G. K. Vanisak, vice chairman; Andrew Schustek, treasurer, and Florian Tyka, secretary of the Slovak branch.

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It adds that the Germans, confronted with the "formidable unknown quantity" of the American forces, have recourse to a prudent system of retirement with the excuse that they wish to shorten their front."

This, it says, will not deceive anybody, not even the Germans at home, who understand that their resistance is becoming gradually hopeless,

"Wear furs to save wool for the soldiers"

Taupe Nutria Coats

Taupe Nutria, the fur so much desired by smart dressers, is given prominence in Bishop's superb display.

The prices during the August Fur Sale are very reasonable.

COATS

Smart, youthful styles, 30 to 45 inch lengths.

\$165, \$175, \$200

Collars, Capes, Scarfs

\$25, \$30, \$35 up to \$100

Furs may be purchased at sale prices and upon payment of deposit held, storage free, for Fall delivery.

Attend to orders for Remodeling, Repairing, and Cleaning TODAY!

BISHOP

The Old Reliable Hatter and Furrier
12 West Washington Street

Established 1860

100 Ft. West of State St.

ALLIES REASSURE RUSSIANS OF LANDING AIMS

Archangel Force Merely to Expel Germans from the Country.

ARKHANGEL, Russia, Aug. 22.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.] An official announcement issued today by the entente forces in Archangel in the northern region of Russia denied the statement recently made by Lenin and Trotsky, the Bolshevik premier and war minister, respectively, that Great Britain, France, and the United States were enemies of Russia.

The allied military action, the announcement added, was aimed at the expulsion of the Germans from Russian territory and the suppression by force of arms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Statement by Entente.

"Lenin and Trotsky declare that the British, French, and Americans who disembarked at Archangel are brigands and that they can be the Russian proletarians to fight against them as enemies of Russia who attacked her without a declaration of war."

"We declare to all Russian citizens, for whom the welfare of Russia is dear, that this is not true. The British, French, and Americans at Archangel are the allies of Russia. They were invited to make a landing here by the legitimate government and with the complete and unanimous agreement on the part of the population."

By Constituent Assembly.

The government of the northern region is composed of members of the constituent assembly which was elected by the whole population of the northern border districts. It comprises also representatives of the executives and municipalities elected by universal suffrage.

"This government had been formed and was overthrown by the illegitimate Bolshevik government before the descent of the allies. It was formed on the initiative of the League for the regeneration of Russia, which reunites representatives of all the political parties recognizing the constituent assembly as the only rightful Russian authority."

"The allies then were called to Russia by the only legitimate and representative authority, for the purpose of military action in common, aiming at the expulsion of the Germans and the complete suppression by force of arms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, traitorously signed by the Bolsheviks. But they were called on the distinctly specified condition that they must not mix themselves in the internal affairs of the government of Russia."

Trotzky Again Cries "Lie."

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik minister of war and marine in a coalition government in the Krasnaya Gaveta on Aug. 22, characterized the statements that the allied troops were landed in Siberia to protect the Trans-Siberian railway as a lie, according to a dispatch received here from Berlin. "According to the American statement," the proclamation is quoted, "the object of the intervention of the allies is to help the Czechoslovak agents in Germany and Austrian prisoners of war. This is a lie, just as was the Japanese statement regarding the menace to the Siberian railway by the Germans."

Moscow Workers Restless; Fail to Receive Ration

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright, 1918.]

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22.—A Moscow paper states that in spite of promises of the government to supply the population have not yet received the full bread rations and are suffering from complete physical exhaustion. There is a strong agitation among the working miners.

Be sure and visit the United States Government War Exposition at Grant Park, September 2-15. Tickets for sale here, 25¢.

Hassel's
'Gladstone'
\$7.35

HERE'S just one example, out of many, of the bargains you'll see here in our sale of fine shoes.

It's an ideal all-round business shoe; thousands of our customers ask for the Gladstone. Excellent in quality and workmanship, good looking, well-fitting and very comfortable. Soft vici kid or pliable black or Cordon mahogany calf.

Hundreds of other styles at \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85. Better get all you're going to need; they'll be much higher in price shortly—you can take our word for it.

BASSEL'S
Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

ARMY

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Wolfe, Lawrence, 3003 Elm avenue, Zion City.

PRIVATE.

Witowski, Frank S., 5514 South Lincoln street.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Zadic, Charles, 651 Center street.

PRIVATE.

Lodi, Vincent, 1567 South Spaulding avenue.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Anderson, Herman, 619 North Mozart street.

PRIVATE.

Petterson, James E., 1881 Fletcher street.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Ernest S. Adams, Malden, Mass.

Wyllie Arnett, Dade City, Fla.

William Barritt, New Haven, N. C.

Lemuel A. Chappell, Dawson Springs, Ky.

John Dendor, Jackson, Mich.

Charles R. Armstrong, Greensburg, Pa.

PRIVATE.

Ward B. Morrison, Grand Rapids, Mich.

James J. McCarthy, Malden, Mass.

Joseph N. Goroch, Wilmot, Wis.

John F. Gouvea, Madero, Port Huron.

Frederick J. Jacobson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George W. Kline, Marion, Ind.

Simon L. Nickerson, Middleboro, Mass.

PRIVATE.

Felix L. King, Washington, Pa.

John Repsold, New Salem, N. D.

Charles R. Armstrong, Greensburg, Pa.

PRIVATE.

Harold A. Landrum, Baltimore, Md.

Henry H. Thompson, Marion, Ill.

James D. Forsch, Blairsville, Pa.

John F. Gouras, Wilmot, Wis.

Benjamin M. Brewshaw, Austin, Tex.

PRIVATE.

Raymond N. Dick, Beach Creek, S. C.

John H. Gilmore, Chillicothe, Ohio.

John Goldman, New York City.

Paul Knoll, Richmond, Ind.

John E. Kline, Toledo, Ohio.

Edward H. Kubinec, Oakland, Cal.

Peter Larson, Alameda, Cal.

John O. Linn, Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert C. MacLean, Paducah, Ky.

Karl P. Norman, Waukesha, Wis.

John O'Neil, Milwaukee, Wis.

Anthony P. O'Neill, Milwaukee, Wis.

John Staniewicz, Scranton, Pa.

PRIVATE.

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John C. Clegg, Marion, Ind.

George H. Fallin, Cayceville, Ore.

David Friedman, Unionville, Conn.

Albert C. Holcomb, New Orleans, La.

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John Staniewicz, Scranton, Pa.

PRIVATE.

FOUR DEAD, FOUR WOUNDED, CITY'S LOSS IN BATTLE

Casualty List Also Reports Two as Missing in Action.

Names of eight Chicago zone soldiers were contained in the official casualty list issued last night. Three died of wounds, three were wounded severely, and two were missing in action.

Relatives notified THE TRIBUNE of two other casualties—Private Frank Blau, 23, Wolfram street, died of wounds; Private Herbert O'Toole, 164 West Garfield boulevard, wounded severely.

Private Blau was 23 years old and a member of Company B, One Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry. He enlisted April 13, 1917. He was formerly an employe of the Chicago Telephone company. His mother, Mrs. Mary Blau, who has another son, George, who is training as a gunsmith at the Harrison technical training detachment; Twenty-fourth street and Kedzie avenue.

Government Notifies Wife.

Private O'Toole is a member of Company A, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, formerly the First Infantry, Illinois national guard. His wife received official notification yesterday from the war department. The telegram read that he had been wounded severely and disclosed no details.

Corporal Lawrence Wolfe, died of wounds who heads the official casualty list of yesterday, lived at 3005 Marion avenue, Zion, Ill. His mother had previously notified THE TRIBUNE of his death and a biography and photo were published in the issue of Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Private Frank S. Witowski, died of wounds, was 30 years old and a member of Company A, Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth Infantry. He formerly was employed in a bakery at 1710 West Forty-fourth street. His mother, Mrs. John Witowski, a widow, lives at 615 South Lincoln street. His brother, Felix, is with Company C, Thirty-sixth engineers, in France.

Joined Colors in March.

Private Charles Zadig, died of wounds, was also a member of Company A, Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth Infantry. He joined the colors March 2. He was formerly an employe of Wilson Co. packers. His parents, Joseph and Hanna Zadig, live at 611 Center street.

Private Vincent Lodi, wounded severely, is a member of Company L, Twenty-eighth Infantry. This is the second time he has been wounded in action. He enlisted May 28, 1917. He was formerly an employe of the Santa Fe railroad. His parents, Aurelio and Maria Lodi, live at 1507 South Spaulding avenue.

Private Charles A. Orlich, wounded severely, is a member of Company G, Twenty-eighth Infantry. He was formerly an employe of the Lake View Electric company. His parents, Carl and Louis Orlich, live at 2027 Melrose street. They have another son, George, in France, with Company A, Thirty-second Infantry.

Two Missing in Action.

Private Samuel Rothbart, wounded severely, is a member of Company F, One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry. He joined the colors in September. He was formerly an employe of Samuels & Co. His parents, Morris and Rebecca Rothbart, live at 1818 South Western avenue.

Private James E. Patterson, missing in action, is a member of Company G, Eighteenth Infantry. He was formerly a motorman with the Chicago Surface Lines. His widowed mother, Mrs. Sophia Johnson, and two sisters live in Sweden. Herman changed his name to Anderson when he came to America.

Patterson, when he was listed as missing in action, was listed as having lived at 1811 Fletcher street, but there is no such number in that street and no one could be found in the neighborhood who knew Patterson.

ONE DAY'S HEROES

Chicago Soldiers Fall Fighting the Hun.



'MID FIELDS AND HERDS AT ROCK RIVER FARMS

Rich Crops and Patriotic Neighbors for Candidate McCormick.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

On the Byron Bluffs, Ill., in the high blue sky a military aeroplane is circling. The stars in their circles of red, white and blue on the under side of the plane's wings dive like comets, and the sun, which is crazy with the heat and cut all sorts of aerial capers. Young Gardner from the army air camp at Manteno is driving the air chariot. Gardner is an Ogle county boy from Rochelle and he is showing the home folks at the Ogle county fair some of the tricks he will later practice on the Hun.

On the dusty half mile track four-hundred pacers are breaking down the home stretch. The finish is a mile that was stepped in 2:14 and a fraction. One of the spectators is Mr. Justice Cartwright of the state supreme court, whose reputation as a pundit of the law is fairly rivaled by his renown as a breeder and owner of fast harness horses.

Tymp County Fair.

Several thousand folks are wandering about the fair grounds, under the oak and hickories. In one tent reposes "The Great Bactrachian, Relating to the Frog Family," with a colored Barker ballyhooing in front. The sign over another canvas announces the "State and Athletic Carnival. We Meet All Comers." The comers, self-assured in tights and a red bath robe, pose their impressive figure at the entrances.

Mos of the women are looking at the poultry, the calves and the exhibits of needlework and preserves. All the men are eating ice cream cones. All the men are talking politics.

In one group, sitting about a farm table, is Medill McCormick, candidate for the State senator. It is a typical red hot, midwestern August afternoon. The men are in their shirt sleeves. It seems the last place in the world for anything dramatic and polignant to happen.

A Son and a Check for U.S.

A tall, heavily built man, his hair beginning to turn gray, stepped up to McCormick and put something into his hand. "Use that in your campaign." Then he turned away.

It was a check. McCormick sprang after the man. "What's the idea?"

It was plain that the man was laboring under some emotional strain. His face was wet in hot lines. Yesterday he received word that his son had been killed in France," he said. "He was in the regular army. My daughter and I have talked it over. We want to help you keep up the fight for the cause for which my son gave his life."

The name of the man was German Potsdam.

I rode down to Rock River Farms yesterday, having been called east by his fitness of her mother. The candidate himself had not yet returned from a campaigning trip. Mrs. Hulse, wife of the farm manager, a pretty and attractive young woman, showed me through the big dairy barns, where nearly 100 head of thoroughbred Holstein and Guernsey cows were being

ored soldier in camp, following the examination of 3,000 colored troops, newly arrived from Camp Custer.

Announcement was made at camp headquarters today that Col. C. B. Hagdon has been assigned as commanding of the new central officers' training camp to open in September.

John Skogg, a recruit of the One Hundred and Sixty-first depot brigade, killed himself with a razor.

A youthful captain of infantry, guiding a party of friends through the great training fields of the One Hundred and Sixty-first depot brigade this afternoon stopped abruptly, pulled his hand to his side and gulped his last words of life. The silent, somber voice of the tall Negro soldier leading one of a dozen open air prayer meetings in the area went steadily on imploring the light to be lifted for the erring white man.

These open air religious gatherings, typical of the old southern camp meetings, took the attention of every col-

milked. In the smaller barn, with some forty cows in the stanchions, the work is being done by five young women of the women's land army. They wore boots and heavy overall suits. They were too busy milking to waste time looking at visitors.

"They milk at 4 o'clock every morning," said Mrs. Hulse, "and again at 4 in the afternoon. Between 10 o'clock and the afternoon milking hour they had a meeting and decided to stay with us all winter. They are determined to do their bit. We're mighty glad they're going to stay, for we find them good workers."

Greeting "Daddy."

It was growing dusk when the chug of a motor car was heard coming in over the winding road through the oak and hickories. The bungalow, which stands at the edge of the bluff, looking down and out over the wide, winding river. Two young voices greeted it with cries of "Daddy!"

McCormick leaned out from the front seat and picked up in his arms his small son, John, aged 2 years.

"Come here, you homely little devil!" he said.

"It is the universal and smiling opinion of everybody who has seen him that he is the exact and living miniature likeness of his father."

Miss Katrina, owing to all of 6 years, and looking very demure and pretty in her blue denim jumpers, is less demonstrative in her greeting.

"She takes after her mother," he says. "I used to make a campsite speech at the Old fashioned picnic of Carroll county a forty-mile run across the rolling country of northwestern Illinois.

"Tired?"

"Not very. It was a great audience this afternoon. Six or seven hundred people, most of them dairy farmers. I am by way of learning to be a dairy farmer myself."

Developing a Dairy Country.

"It must be an expensive amusement," I said. "It was a mean remark. Those big barns, housing the big white and black cows, the cooling and bottling plant, with all their provisions for returning milk to bottles both as clean and pure as possible, hadn't looked at all like an amusement. But they did look expensive. I wanted to know out.

"This plant is not an amusement and it is already paying its way," said McCormick, his face serious. "The future of this valley lies in its development as a dairy country. We've got a lot of room for expansion."

The men are in their shirt sleeves. It seems the last place in the world for anything dramatic and polignant to happen.

A Long Distance Proposition.

"And we've got to study the problem of marketing our milk to the best advantage. In our case we are selling all we can produce as certified milk in Chicago—nearly 1,000 quarts a day. Mrs. McCormick and Mr. Hulse, the farm superintendents, have worked out the details of the plan. I'm glad to say they are already paying their way. I'd be ashamed to own a farm that wasn't self-supporting. Of course, farming is a long distance proposition and we don't expect to get running in full swing in less than five years. And the war interferes, of course, with getting out our plans. But with the help of our planes, I think we'll be able to get along better than I hoped for."

The candidate went indoors to work on a campaign speech. I looked over the magazines and books which littered the tables on the wide porch. There were a lot of reviews, American and foreign, some of them in French. And most of the books seemed heavier

than I should select for August reading, books on the foreign relations of the United States and of all the allies, in books, books on new developments in social relations, growing out of the war.

Somehow I had never imagined Medill McCormick as a student. I knew he would deny it if I accused him. I think he is an American affection to deny anything like hard study of public problems. I think it is a bad affection. I don't think people would be interested to know what a public servant like him knew about his job.

I went wandering off through the road to the top of Kennedy hill and down below to the river flats. The twilight was beginning to brighten into moonlight. To the left was an eighty-acre field, with the oats shocks marching thick and heavy in close ranks across it.

Corn Ten Feet Tall.

Down at the edge of the river, where the old Blackhawk trail still runs, corn stood, dark green in color, three or four stalks to the hill and fully ten feet tall—a certain promise of seventy bushels to the acre.

"What's the quickest way back to the house?" I asked him.

"To Medill's house? Right up this path."

We were to start for Oregon at 10 o'clock the next morning. I was up late, trying to learn something light and easy to read while waiting for breakfast. I was pawing around the books in the cases and on the shelves when my host came in.

"Here's two rows of trash," he pointed out. "Most of them are detective stories. But you haven't time to

SHRAPNEL

Forty-five boys of the Eighteenth district will receive a big "send-off" tonite at the South Side theater. They are to depart Wednesday for South Carolina. They will hear farewell addresses by Capt. Paul Crispin, home on furlough from Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, and A. W. Bullock, and George W. Bolling of the local board.

A call is being made for men of special qualifications for the munition purchase and supply branch of the general staff at Washington. Only men who are classified in "class A for limited service" will be permitted to enlist for this work. Stenographers, typists, stenographers with legal or real estate experience, draftsmen, mine-surveying operators, clerks, adding machine operators, statisticians, accountants, and men experienced in textile industries are desired. Applications are to be received in Chicago.

Arnold Joerna, Chicago businessman, now a captain in the air service, United States army, is spending a few days in the city on furlough.

than I should select for August reading, books on the foreign relations of the United States and of all the allies, in books, books on new developments in social relations, growing out of the war.

Somehow I had never imagined Medill McCormick as a student. I knew he would deny it if I accused him. I think he is an American affection to deny anything like hard study of public problems. I think it is a bad affection. I don't think people would be interested to know what a public servant like him knew about his job.

Men in Khaki for Him.

After visiting the fair grounds we caught a local train at 4:30 for Chicago. It crept along through the fat farming country, while McCormick held little conferences with mayors and sheriffs and other political leaders, who were riding home from the fair. There were, perhaps, half a dozen men in uniform on the train. Once after the others had gone along and sat down in the seat with McCormick, Medill McCormick. One of them was a tall, heavy fellow, with the bars of a captain on his shoulders.

"We're with you," I heard him say, "because you've always been with the soldier."

At 7 o'clock we crawled into Aurora. We were hungry. The station restaurant provided ham sandwiches, apple pie, cheese, doughnuts. We ate them out of paper bags while the train crept on. "Don't let anybody tell you," said McCormick, "that taking an active part in a political campaign isn't the most interesting job in the world. The acquaintances, and the friends, and the enemies you make! Human nature is still the greatest study in the world."

Looking Ahead.

Chicago loomed ahead. It raised columns of black smoke. The rich, fruity odor of the stockyards blew into the open windows.

"What a country this will be in twenty years. We have made tremendous progress in the last ten. If we only learn the lessons of the war and learn them right!"

I gathered, in no unpleasant sense, that Medill McCormick is what the people call a "forward-looking man."

Savings

in the First Trust and Savings Bank are protected by more than Ten Million Dollars Capital and Surplus. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.



Located on the ground floor, Northwest corner Dearborn and Monroe.

JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board.

EMILE K. BOISLOT, President.

First Trust and Savings Bank

BILLIOUSNESS

—and all other ills arising from a sluggish liver, impure blood or an overloaded and weak stomach are best treated and corrected by Eno's Fruit Salt

(Derivative Compound)
A Very Agreeable Aperient
ALL DRUGGISTS

ROGERS PARK FLAT

Bargain—Quick Sale

2 flat, 4 rms, each sun parlor and kitchen, rear porches, hot water heat. Price \$1916. cost \$1,300. 1st mtg. \$400, due 1928. Will accept cash sale for \$12,000. Coal in, taxes paid. All special assessments taken care of. Mail all inquiries.

How many families in Chicago pay more than \$50 a month rent? How many less than \$25? The Tribune's BOOK OF FACTS will tell you.



Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Final Week of Discounts

IN THE

August Sale of Furs

POSITIVELY no discounts allowed after August the 31st, when these reliable Furs will be priced from 15% to 40% higher than during this present week. Exercise economy by buying now.

The enormous success of this sale event has necessitated the enlargement of our Fur Salon and the adding of extra salespersons who will be on hand to advise and courteously aid you in making a selection.

Fur Coats—Coatees—Cape Wraps—Muffs—Stoles

are inspiringly fashioned from the very choicest peltries obtainable, which include:

HUDSON SKUNK—HUDSON BAY SABLE—JAP SABLE—MINK—MUSKRAT—KOLINSKY—MOLE—FOX—LYNX—SQUIRREL—NUTRIA—BEAVER—CANADIAN WOLF—others.

Below we quote a few of the specials:

NATURAL MUSKRAT—30-inch Cost \$85.

NATURAL MUSKRAT—30-inch Cost \$100.00.

NATURAL MUSKRAT—40-inch Cost \$115.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1867.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1867, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

MILITARY JUDGMENT MUST RULE.

"I threw my personal opinion into the scrap heap when the military authorities asked for these young men. The secretary of war, the chief of staff, and the provost marshal general all told us they wanted to make all males between the ages of 18 and 45 subject to military duty. They are responsible for winning the war, and I do not propose to set up my opinion, that of a mere civilian, against their opinion."

In this declaration Representative Kahn of California forcefully and succinctly set before congress the only principle which that body has any right to observe at this moment and throughout the war.

By disobeying that principle the congresses of our past wars have lost more lives than have gone down before the guns of the enemy in any battle.

Let congress and the nation face one fact, face it now and never for one instant lose sight of it until peace is declared. The fact is that *every delay is now paid for in blood*.

We do not see many signs that congress yet realizes this tragic truth. We know a very large part of our people do not realize it. We know a very large part will continue not to realize it unless those who do realize it do their full duty, and that duty is to fight delay unceasingly, to fight the false humanitarianism which is always putting a brake on swift and adequate war measures, to support promptly and insistently every demand of expert military judgment.

THE TRIBUNE especially appeals to the families of those who are in the field, of those whose lives are or soon will be at stake. These fathers and mothers, and wives, these brothers and sisters and friends, must keep always awake for the protection of the interests of the soldiers, and that protection lies chiefly in the hands of our military authorities.

Military efficiency means victory. Military efficiency means more than victory. It means victory with the least loss of life.

Military efficiency saves life in two ways. It saves lives during the period of fighting, because skill and good equipment make it possible for troops to accomplish results without losing men unnecessarily. It also saves lives by bringing victory earlier. The highest obtainable efficiency means the earliest possible victory, and therefore the greatest possible economy of life.

Take the question of man power raised by the debate in congress over the extension of the draft age. Most of the opponents of the war department proposal are well intentioned men who unconsciously recoil from the thought of consigning youth to the perils of the battlefield. Acting upon this impulse, they try to put off this resort as long as possible. They have not thought what this postponement really would mean. They do not realize that holding back means that the loss of life will be greater. They are humanitarians whose policy is unintentionally inhumane. On the football field they would not applaud the leader who held three or four of his eleven out of action while the remainder were battered into weakness. Yet in war the same principle works with deadly certainty. The force that is outnumbered has to pay heavily for saving itself from defeat or destruction. In the first part of the war when the French and British were outnumbered by the Germans their losses were 12 per cent per annum. As their forces increased and a better balance was created the losses fell to 3 per cent. If America had 5,000,000 fighting men on the front today the war would be over.

The sooner America's maximum power appears in the field the fewer American graves there will be and the fewer graves of our faithful allies.

Let congress realize that and let the friends of the army promptly and forcibly remind congress whenever it shows signs of forgetting it. The substitution of civilian notions, prejudices, or sensibilities for military judgment in war time means the death of our men, the unnecessary sacrifice of life in the battlefield. It has always been so. It is so today. It always will be so while war exists.

QUICK! A BARREL FOR MR. FORD.

What is about to be done here is indecent. It offends that sensitiveness which instinctively tries to protect a man from certain acts and the consequences of certain thoughts. There are revelations of a man which are equivalent to stripping him to, or even off, his underclothes. Delicacy hunts up a barrel for him. The instinct is to protect him, humiliate him behind the bushes, get him a show should more than pay for itself.

And in all that time I have voted only six times and then because my wife made me.

"I used to go to church once a year—on Easter Sunday. I don't do that now. The churches probably do good and are all right for those who want them. The best work the churches do is in the country. There they furnish a meeting place for the boys and girls to get together and mate up."

"A pacific I shall always be."

"I changed my mind only once in my life."

Enough! ENOUGH!

MR. HOYNE AND THE TRACTION ORDINANCE.

The grand jury to which Mr. Hoyne submitted stories of corruption in the passage of the traction ordinance has finished its investigation and is waiting the writing of its report. It is said that what the jury was given were slurs, suggestions, and gossip in plenty and no evidence upon which the state's attorney's office would undertake a military detachment.

If Mr. Hoyne did not find anything upon which he cares to risk a case, which he is willing to bring into court, which he is willing to submit as evidence, the attempt to defeat the traction ordinance by prejudicing public opinion has gone to smash.

Will Mr. Hoyne make a frank and candid statement, then, of the matter with an understanding of the importance of the issue in the daily lives of the people?

There are two separate and distinct questions. One is whether a crime was committed, stupidly with criminal stupidity—in passing the ordinance. The other is whether the ordinance satisfies the needs of the city, whether it protects public rights and corrects intolerable conditions of transportation.

The honesty of the council action and the merits of the ordinance are two separate questions and to confuse the big question of public benefit with the other question of aldermanic probity is unjust and damaging.

What is going to be done for the people of Chicago who are packed in street cars as sardines are in cans? What is going to be done for the strangers who pay his nickel and accept his affections? What is going to be done for the people who suffer every day from the discomforts and inconveniences of street car service?

That is the big question. We believe this ordinance which is to be submitted for adoption is the best solution of the perplexities which could be found. It has a right to be judged on its merits. It is a public misfortune if, instead of being judged on its merits, it is entangled in stories out of which the state's attorney could not draw evidence which he would take into court.

SCHUETTLER'S EXAMPLE.

The death of Herman Schuettler removes from our police department an influence for honesty and efficiency. If Schuettler had not been invalidated we think the dismissal of Deputy Funkhouse would not have taken place. He never coveted promotion enough to play with vicious politics.

He stood upon being a conspicuously efficient public servant to protect him from attack and procure him such promotion. If he had influence it was stood for as a policeman—not what he "stood for" as a politician or the tool of politicians.

The city will miss him, the department will miss him. But we hope his example of successful probity and professional ability will not be lost on the younger generation of policemen. It isn't necessary to trim and truckle and cheat to the top even in our police affairs. Serve the community well and in the long run recognition will come.

THE WAR EXPOSITION.

During the first two weeks of September the people of Chicago and the country about will have the opportunity of seeing more of the implements, souvenirs, and incidents of the present war than have been gathered together or are likely to be gathered together in one place while the war lasts.

The War Exposition is first a great war museum which will show guns and other weapons and material of war from actual battlefields; some recent as the battle of Cantigny, the first action carried out entirely by American troops.

Besides this interesting collection of material there will be demonstrations of war work of all kinds, talks by soldiers and war workers returned from the front, lectures, the latest official moving picture films of the war, patriotic concerts, and other entertainment and ceremonies.

If this exposition is not worth visiting and visiting more than once, our interest in what our boys are doing must be faint. But we predict a great success. The admission is small, 25 cents now, 50 cents including a thrift stamp after the exposition begins. Even the most thrifty war saver can save enough for a ticket or a few tickets to this great show, and now is the time to get them. The exposition must pay for itself, for the government has not subsidized it. Patriotic citizens of Chicago have guaranteed its expenses, but such a show should more than pay for itself.

We apologize for what is about to be done to Henry Ford in this editorial. It is important that it be done, but it is unpleasant to do it. We should much prefer to get Mr. Ford a barrel than to have him hustled out in this shameless fashion in the naked absurdity of his thought. From this naked absurdity intelligence and common sense find in a flush of shame.

But Mr. Ford is a candidate for the United States senate in Michigan. He may be elected and if he is elected it ought to be known. Therefore, that there may be a wider spread of knowledge concerning Henry Ford, this editorial is published. What follows, with the exception of two words in conclusion, is taken from authenticated interviews with Mr. Ford.

"The word 'murderer' should be embroidered on the breast of every soldier and every naval sailor."

"Bismarck! Bismarck! I guess that is a matter of history. I don't know much about that."

"I don't know anything about history and wouldn't give a nickel for all the history in the world. The only history worth while is the history we are making day by day."

"History is more or less bunk. It's tradition. We don't want tradition. We want to live in the present and the only history that is worth a tinker's dam is the history we make today."

"I am going to keep the American flag flying on my plant until the war is over and then I am going to pull it down for good; I am going to hoist in its place the flag of all Nations which is being designed in my office right now."

"I don't believe in boundaries. I think nations are silly and flags are silly, too. Flags are rallying points; that's all. The munition makers and the militarists and the crooked politicians use flags to get people excited when they want to fool them."

"Personally I have been a voter thirty-one years

PAINTS WAR CAUSE ORANGE

LONDON, Aug. 25.—At the request of John Dillon, chairman of the Irish Nationalist party, T. P. O'Connor has sent to America a reply to the recent address forwarded to President Wilson by Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader and head of the war aims committee.

Having traversed some of the historical statements contained in the Carson address, Mr. O'Connor complains that while mentioning the allied Sinn Fein pro-German plot, Sir Edward omits to mention that he and his associates before the war, in speeches and in newspapers, declared that they would prefer the rule of the German emperor to home rule and that he and his friends were supplied from Germany with 50,000 rifles, which they still hold for the purpose, now as before the war, of making war upon an act of the British parliament.

Mr. O'Connor further charges that it was Sir Edward Carson's rebel movement which precipitated the war by creating the German mind. The mind that resulted from the rebellion entered the British mind, that he and his associates before the war, in speeches and in newspapers, declared that they would prefer the rule of the German emperor to home rule and that he and his friends were supplied from Germany with 50,000 rifles, which they still hold for the purpose, now as before the war, of making war upon an act of the British parliament.

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AUTO BUILDERS PERMITTED TO CLEAN UP WORK

War Board Cuts Output for
Six Months; Makes No
Promise for 1919.

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Spec-
ial]—An agreement between manu-
facturers of passenger automobiles will
go for the second half of this
year no more than 25 per cent of the
number of cars produced by them in
the entire year of 1917 was reached
today by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman
of the war industries board, and repre-
sentatives of the automobile industry,
who have been in consultation here for
several days on curtailment problems.
Concerning production of passenger
automobiles after Dec. 31, 1918, no
agreement has yet been reached, and
representatives of the war industries
board were able to make no promises,
but they again urged the manufacturers
to make all possible haste in con-
verting their plants so that they may
be utilized for direct or indirect war
work.

Will Be Allowed Some Materials.
To effect the limited production for
the remainder of 1918, the war indus-
try board will extend preference treat-
ment to automobile manufacturers in
the matter of obtaining the materials
they require to "match up" the stocks
now in hand, upon condition that the
manufacturers subscribe to the pledges
required by the priority division of the
board.

There is a further condition that, in
evening up their stocks and completing
the ones now in process of manu-
facture, plants that have an excess
supply of steel shall turn over to other
plants that can use it such steel as
may be required to complete their
work, providing such steel is not need-
ed for war work.

Prepared by Special Committee.
The agreement reached was ex-
pressed in a letter addressed to the
National Automobile Chamber of Com-
merce and signed by Alexander Legge,
vice chairman; Edwin E. Parker,
commissioner; J. L. Replique, di-
rector of steel supply, and George N.
Parker, commissioner of finished prod-
ucts, of the war industries board,
who served as a committee with full
powers to act for the board in the au-
tomobile negotiations.

**U. S. ORGANIZES
BUSINESS MEN
AS WAR MACHINE**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Spec-
ial]—Systematic organization of busi-
ness men throughout the country to
aid the government in carrying out
its war program has been practically
completed through the war industries
board. For the purpose of getting
the fullest results from the material
and industrial resources of the nation
the country was divided recently into
twenty regions, and a regional adviser
was appointed in each.

It is the function of these regional
advisers to keep in touch with business
men and business conditions, and to in-
form the government as to the supply
and industrial situations in their re-
spective districts, in order that the gov-
ernment purchases may be known
where to get the best results on order
to meet war requirements.

For the Chicago district D. E. Felt,
3 South La Salle street, is the regional
adviser, and the following subregional
advisers, representing the business in-
terests, have been named: John W.
O'Leary, Chicago; George D. Roper,
Milford; T. J. Jackson, Freeport; R. R.
McGuire, Aurora; W. S. Pfeifer,
Joliet; M. G. Miller, Downers Grove;
LaSalle; G. A. Stevens, Moline; Paul
E. Herschel St.; Peoria; William M.
Wood, Decatur; E. J. Walton, Sioux
City, Ia.; H. A. Searle, Council Bluffs;
Carl Weeks, Des Moines; W. L. Cherry,
Oskar Rapside, J. C. McCarthy, Daven-
port; A. M. Turner, Gary, Ind.; Arthur
D. Baker, South Bend; W. W. Rid-
der, South Bend; E. H. Briggs, Fort
Wayne, and J. W. Caswell, Huntington.

FRIEND PEOPLE.
and addresses of the writers



Reliability

THE best is none too
good when a member
of your family passes on,
yet you wish to avoid unnecessary expense. At such
a time it is well to know a reliable undertaker.

WHEN you consult Cunningham
you receive the expert opinion of an
undertaker who has been active in Chicago over a
quarter of a century.

Cunningham
Undertaker
Normal Blvd. & 62nd Pl.
Wentworth 456

Tickets for the Government War Ex-
position will be 50c at the gate—buy
them now for 25c at the Theatre
Ticket Bureau, Third Floor, South.

To the Dressmakers Attending the Convention of the Fashion Art League

We extend a most cordial welcome to all
the Chicago and visiting dressmakers and invite
them to take full advantage of the many
facilities this store provides.

The early showings of the new modes
give definite expression to the
trend of the fall and winter fashions
in millinery, suits, coats, frocks,
blouses and the many accessories.

It is also particularly gratifying that the
new assortments of fabrics and trimmings pre-
sent in such variety new originations in weave
as well as the more staple fabrics.



Fall Blouses More Charming And Ever of Georgette Crepe

Indeed, the ever-increasing vogue of the Georgette
crepe blouse is directly traceable to just such ex-
quisitely lovely styles as this section introduces.

Here at \$8.75, \$13.75 and \$16.75

Are three of the newest modes whose success as suit-
accompanying blouses is certain.

At \$8.75—the blouse at right in navy blue with old blue or
gray at the collar and cuffs, and a dainty bit of beading.

At \$13.75—the blouse at left in navy blue or taupe, with
the tucked chemisette and collar of dull bisque color.

At \$16.75—the blouse at center, collarless, with effective
beading. In navy blue with beaver, or gray with blue.

Fourth Floor, North.

New Corduroy Room Robes Are Featured Specially at \$12.75

To the many women who know that the most thoughtful selection of the fall wardrobe begins by providing themselves with a comfortable, good-looking room robe

This Selling Is of Great Economy Interest

It is equally important to girls preparing their school
wardrobes.

The corduroy is of that soft, supple quality which
falls so gracefully.

The colorings are exqui-
site—coral tones, old rose,
wistaria and Delft blue.

The two robes pictured—both all lined
throughout—are priced at \$12.75.
Others featured at \$3.95, \$4.50 to \$9.75.

Third Floor, North.

August Sales

The three following groups are indicative
of the splendid buying advantages to be had
in these successful August Sales.

Towels

Hemstitched linen-and-
cotton huck towels, red,
blue and all white borders,
18 x 35 inches, \$6
dozen.

Scalloped edge linen-
and-cotton huck towels,
18 x 35 inches, special,
\$7.50 dozen.

Hemmed and bleached
bath towels, extra heavy
and large size, 75c each.

Bath towels with fancy
borders are specially
priced at 85c each.

Second Floor, North.

Blankets—Comforters

Wool-mixed blankets in white and gray with col-
ored borders, also in "4-inch" block design in pink,
blue, gray, tan with white, finished in colored binding.
Sizes 70 x 80 and 72 x 84 inches, \$15 pair.

Down-filled comforters of fine quality, with sateen
covers in floral and Persian designs. Some with plain
sateen borders, 72 x 84 inches, \$11 each.

Seventh Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Don't stop buying War Savings Stamps be-
cause you signed the Pershing roll last
week. Our boys at the front will fight just
as hard this week as they did last.

Women's New Fall Suits Complete Displays for Early Selection

An investment certain
to yield generous return
is the suit chosen early
enough to give a full sea-
son's service.

From These Assort-
ments at \$40 to \$315

Selection now means not
only style-surety, but a cer-
tain individuality which lifts
the mode far above the usual.

All the cloths and colors
new to the season are intro-
duced. The assortments make
specialized provisions for the
petite woman and in larger
sizes, "42½" to "50".

At \$80 and \$110, the
Two Suits Sketched

At \$80—the suit at the right of Yalama cloth. The collar,
a long scarf, is tasseled. In Oxford and taupe.

At \$110—the suit at the left of rich duvet de laine with
nutria fur. In unusual lines. To be had in blue, gray, green.

Fourth Floor, North.

1,000 yards of all-silk lus-
trous black brocaded satin,
44 inches wide, \$2.55 yard.

Silks

New for Fall

Excellent selection
among the most favored
silk weaves for fall may
be made now from these
assortments.

Crepe meteor of high lus-
trous quality in many colorings. 40-inch width, \$3 yard.

Crepe de Chine of an excep-
tional quality and a wide
range of colors. 40 inches
wide, \$1.75 yard.

Striped and plaid silks in
dark or medium colorings.
In the 36-inch width. Un-
usual at \$1.95 yard.

Black Silks

1,000 yards of all-silk lus-
trous black brocaded satin,
44 inches wide, \$2.55 yard.

Second Floor, North.

The Small Turban First Favored of Fashion

Smart, simple almost to se-
verity in line, with conserva-
tive but tellingly effective dec-
orations, these hats are perfect
accompaniments for the new
fall suits and frocks.

Introduced in the French Room
In many and distinctive vari-
ations. The pagoda turban,
l'aviateur, the beret crown tur-
ban, all are represented.

Deep rich colorings are noted with
here and there a brilliant tone of
blue or the duller mahogany. The
workmanship in these hats is re-
markably fine. This is
a showing exclusively devoted
to the best in the new modes.

Fourth Floor, South.

The August Fur Sale Features Natural Muskrat Coats

This means that the low-
est prices of the season are
now in effect upon muskrat
coats of irreproachable
quality and style.

To women and girls prepar-
ing for a long winter at school
it will be of decided advantage
to choose now.

The Muskrat Coat
Sketched, 40-Inch
Length, Is \$165

The fur used in combination
is a dark silver raccoon. Note
the three stripe border. Other
natural muskrat coats, \$115 to
\$365.

Introducing at August Sale Prices Fur-Lined
Cloth Coats, All Exceptional Values

Splendid motor coats, full, generous in width, yet modish
in line and cut. Wear resisting in the extreme. Lined in
natural or dyed muskrat, civet cat, hamster. \$135 to \$235.

Fourth Floor, North.



The New in Fall Frocks Modes Sought for Immediate Wear

These are frocks of the
new type.

Attune with the conserving
spirit of the day, they are
designed to be worn with
equal appropriateness on
many different occasions.

At \$57.50 Frocks of
Meteor with the
Deep Scarf
Collars

So deep, indeed, that they
tuck themselves away into
the broad belt. The favored
crochet stitch traces the em-
broidery design. In rose-
taupe and navy blue. At left.

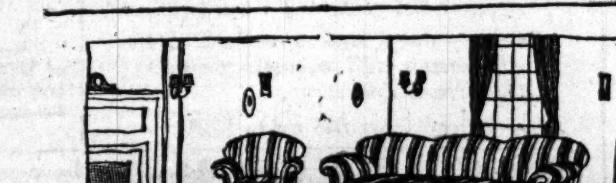
New Serge Frocks with
BugleBeads, \$62.50

The beads outline the round neck suggest a bolero in
the blouse and bring into relief the tunic. The back has the
long, loose panel. Sketched at right.

Tricote Frock Are \$42.50 to \$150

Very simple and graceful in line and wholly charming
in effect are these frocks. The styles are most varied.

Fourth Floor, North.



Furniture for the Living Room
Illustrated at the left above are these luxuri-
ous chairs and sofa of the Queen Anne period. The
upholstery work is very effective with the striped
velour covering.

The sofa has removable spring cushions over
the upholstered spring seat and the back is of full
spring construction, \$125.

Side and arm chairs have panel backs and seats
of leather, illustrated above with the table.

Table with one arm chair and five side chairs,
\$195 set.

In the Twice-Yearly Sales for the Home— Bathroom Fittings

These articles are nickel plated
on brass and as the quantities are
comparatively small, early selection
is advised. These prices prevail only
until the present supply is exhausted.

Illustrated at the left—

Combination glass and toothbrush hold-
ers, 70c each.

Soap dishes for the bath tub, 45c each.

Towel bars of 3½-inch tubing, 15 and 18
inches long, 30c each.

Set of four toilet bottles in nickel-plated
rack, 85c each.

Toothbrush holders for 6 brushes, 18c.

Bath tub seats, oak, with protected
hangers, 35c each.

Paper holders, 50c each.

Bath sprays, with five feet of white tub-
ing, rubber protector on spray, 50c each.

Shower baths of the overhead type which
may be permanently attached to the wall
beside the tub, complete with linen cur-
tain, \$9.50.

Glass Cooking Sets

at \$3.25

These sets as pictured consist of
eight-inch casserole, bread pan, utility
dish, two pie plates and six custard
cups—\$3.25 a set.

Sixth Floor, South.

ROGER C. FLAILS GRAND DUKES OF CITY'S POLITICS

Receives Ovation When
He Demands War Be
Given First Thought.

Twelve thousand Democrats—men and women—yesterday afternoon attended the Democratic county convention in the Coliseum.

Roger C. Sullivan, the regular county Democrat, who voted for the war, was the keynote of the gathering and precipitated the wildest cheering of the day when he was introduced by the convention chairman, County Treasurer Henry Stuckart. For more than six minutes the demonstration continued, the delegates waving flags and yelling while several bands played in vain to be heard above the uproar and din.

Mr. Sullivan's first mention of President Wilson sent the throng into another rafter-ringing chorus of cheering that lasted for minutes.

Then he turned his attention to the "Bolsheviki and grand dukes" of politics, who are striving to gain personal objectives through the stirring up of class hatred.

Although the speaker mentioned no names, he so deftly classified Mayor Thompson and Edward F. Dunne that the crowd gathered his meaning in an instant and again interrupted with cheering. He said, "Give it to 'em," and "Right you are."

"There is no place in America either for grand duke or Bolshevik," he said. "There is no room for those who oppress the poor nor those who would rob the industrious of the fruits of their toil."

Doctrine of Discord.

"I am saying this because the present campaign has been seized upon by certain men as an opportunity for the arousing of class hatred in this country, for sowing dissension among our people, for an attempt to bring about in free America the conditions which resulted in the downfall of newly elected Russia. The lesson is clear: the man is the same, whether they are Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, P. W. W. agitators, or office seeking politicians."

"You have been asked to come here to ratify a county ticket which has been carefully selected by your managing committee. Some few disgruntled persons have seen fit to differ with the committee to the county candidates. Some of these men are selected by personal selfishness. We have no time now for the profiteer, who is making money out of the war agony of a nation, nor have we time for the demagogue, who is grinding his political ax for his own purpose, either for office now, or for some time in the future."

"No man who preaches discord now is a good citizen. Any man can stand on his feet and make a criticism of Gen. Pershing or President Wilson, but we have no time now for those harpies and trouble-makers—away with them."

Delegates in Cheering Contests.

It was nearly 4 o'clock when the ward delegations—numbering in several instances, more than 1,000 men and women—were seated on the floor and galleries of the big hall and County Chairman James M. Dailey called the convention to order.

Competitive cheering between ward delegations, a number accompanied by their wives, was at its height. One county candidate was stopped with difficulty. Mr. Dailey introduced Mr. Stuckart as permanent chairman. William P. Feeney was unanimously elected permanent secretary, and the convention was under way.

Resolutions Back Wilson.

Unrelenting war upon disloyalists at home was pledged to the soldiers at the front in the platform resolutions adopted by the convention. The resolutions follow in part:

"Our victories in France, which have thrilled every patriot, were made possible by the generous and unselfish offer of all allied leaders to yield to the status quo in Europe."

"In the person of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, are embodied the aims, the hopes, and pur-

VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Father, Separated from Wife, Kills Himself and Three Children.



Left to right—Walter Stech, Agnes Stech, Emil Stech, Elmer Stech. Emil Stech, separated from his wife, yesterday turned on the gas and killed himself and three children at 1707 North California avenue. He left a note blaming domestic trouble.

ATHALIE H. UNGER RAPPS DICKINSON IN WAR AID ROW

Mrs. Athalie H. Unger, who was deposed some time ago as secretary of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field Artillery Relief society, has written an open letter to Jacob M. Dickinson, president of the society, in which she takes him severely to task. The letter was read at the weekly meeting yesterday of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field Artillery Mothers and Fathers' association, organized by the adherents of Mrs. Unger, following her removal from the original society.

The letter, in part, is as follows:

"Jacob M. Dickinson, president First Illinois (One Hundred and Forty-Ninth United States) Field Artillery War Relief."

"Dear Sir:
"So far as I know, I have been honorably discharged without a certificate of good moral character, from an association which I conceived and organized, for which I unwisely selected you to be president and to which I have devoted my exclusive time for more than a year."

"The only charges against me are that Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Higginsson and other members of the comfort committee 'could not work in harmony with me' and 'abandoned the harmony of their side,' not mine."

"My son went to France and is still there on the fighting line."

"I am perfectly willing to take up with your auditors the statement of accounts at a time convenient to both of us, but am frank to state nothing would please me so much as to have you start a suit, which would give me an opportunity to make history of your despicable treatment of me. It would give some people a different idea of your southern chivalry."

TWO KILLED IN AMBULANCE.
Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Dr. B. F. Knight of Spring Creek, W. Va., and J. P. McRae, 22, of Marion, Minn., a lumber driver, were killed at Nitro, near here, when a freight train backed into the ambulance, demolishing the car.

Last Week of the August Sale of FURS

BUY now while the prices are lowest, and save 15 to 25%; our assortment of styles is at its best this month and comprises the very newest in Coats, Coatees, Stoles, Capes and Muffs. In buying from STAEDTER'S you have the assurance that price, style and quality are absolutely dependable.

Garments purchased this week may be left with us (storage free) until needed.

Staedter's
Thirteenth Floor Stevens Building
17 North State St.



MAYOR EXHORTS AGAINST CHEAP FOOD IN ENGLAND

Cites Figures to Show the British Pay Less than Americans.

Mayor Thompson last night in a speech at Forest park declared that if elected to the United States senate he would favor legislation to prevent the sale of American food products in a foreign market at a less price than in our own.

The mayor cited food price figures from England, which he said indicated that prices on American foodstuffs are lower there than in America.

Cites the Prices.

"In an official list of retail prices of foodstuffs in England, as fixed by the British food controller for the month of June just past," said the mayor, "I select three articles from the list of the 1st which are distinctively American. These are the articles and the prices that the consumer in England pays for them after paying the freight for 3,000 miles: Bacon, best cut, 56 cents per pound; shank, 16 cents per pound; bread, four pound loaf, 18 cents; two pound loaf, 9 cents; one pound loaf, 5 cents; cheese, 32 cents per pound."

"I insist that Senator Lewis and Congressmen Foss and McCormick explain to the people of Illinois what it was that they failed to vote in congress to make it impossible to sell our American food in foreign markets at a less price than our own people have to pay for it here," he said.

Petition Trickery Charged.

Attorneys Phillip J. McKenna and B. J. Prystalski, on behalf of the managing committee of the "allied" Democratic organization, will go before County Judge Scully or the board of election commissioners today to petition for a hearing on charges that two candidates for bailiff of the Municipal court have filed faulty and illegal petitions.

BELT MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—William Perkins was struck by a train early today and killed.

tions and ask that their names be kept on the Democratic primary ballot.

Other men under fire are Peter Boehm, who fled last on the field, and Frank A. Drab. It is charged that men's names were filed to help defeat George McGurn, the Hoyne-Dunne candidate.

G. O. P. to Encourage Women.

Women voters are to be special guests at two receptions to be held this week at Republican county headquarters, 29 South La Salle street, in honor of the county candidates of the Brundage faction for whom women may vote.

The gatherings are being arranged by Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns and Mrs. Marion Gilligan Riddle. The first reception will be today, from 5 to 6 o'clock; Perkins H. Bass and Charles V. Barrett, candidates for members of the board of review, will be guests of honor. On Wednesday during the same hour the women will receive in honor of Willis O. Nance, William J. Healy, and Frank A. Vogler.

COLORED VOTE FOR MCCORMICK, LEADER FINDS

According to a public statement issued yesterday by Beauregard E. Mosesley, one of the colored political leaders of the city, Chicago Negroes will oppose Mayor Thompson and support Medill McCormick for United States senator. Mr. Mosesley says that an investigation of the senatorial campaign situation by the members of his race has determined that one of these two men will be nominated and that Congressman Foss is only an outside contender.

The statement says in part:

"The fact that the Negro's record from Bunker Hill to Carizal, Mex., is one of intense loyalty will not permit him to warm up to or advocate the election or advancement of any man associated with disloyalty. His sons and brothers are fighting in the trenches of Europe to destroy kaisersmuss. I greatly mistake the temper and disposition of the Negro people at home if their devotion to the flag and country will not kill the ambitions of Germans at the ballot box."

"The grand ovation given Medill McCormick last week at the Olivet Baptist churchautumn by the 2,000 people present is not to be taken as proof positive that they are not being led astray and can be depended upon to put this loyalist 'over the top!'

BELT MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—William Perkins was struck by a train early today and killed.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

FASHION—with her everlasting source of inspiration—reveals, in this auspicious showing, finely embellished, majestic originations rightfully acclaimed masterpieces of the 1918

Fall Frock Creations for Women

Carmen-like fringes recall memories of sunny Spain—the handiwork of Brittany and distinct originality of Parisian designers are outwardly expressed in this brilliant exposition of fall fashions.

Plain SATINS OF HIGH LUSTER—SATINS combined with GEORGETTE or MATELANE CLOTH give prominence to the new long waistline effect.

Wide girdles and loop sashes, some terminating into flowing silk fringes—cleverly developed tunics finished with silk cord—ridiculous broad stripes and mandarin sleeves and individuality to the assortment.

Priced at \$45 to \$75 and up to \$115.

Tricotine Frock, \$100.00. Beaded Satin Frock, \$85.00. Tricolette and Suede Cloth Frock, \$75.00.

DRESSES yet dignified are the SILK TRICOLETTES combined with Suede Cloth or plain, in the new shades of Algeria, Walnut, a variety of grays and even serviceable black or navy, showing extensive silk embroidered effects.

A Redingote model has satin drop—others with silk piped sleeves and collar of contrasting colors—deep square collars and silk tassels add becomingness to this irresistible array.

Priced from \$45 up to \$125.

SILVERTONE, OXFORD, MEN'S WEAR SERGE and WOOLEN CHECK CLOTHES in a variety of conservative styles to meet every particular requirement.

Priced from \$45 to \$75.

TRICOT AND ELASTIC GIRDLES Laced-in-Front—Laced-Back Corsets for the "Miss".

Priced from \$10.00 to \$15.00.

The importance of correctly designed and properly fitted Corsets for the young and growing girl cannot be overlooked.

For these little figures we show an unusual assortment of models designed to avoid pressure on their delicate frames, train their growing figures into lines of grace and preserve their girlish appearance.

The fitters in our Corset Shop will be pleased to confer with you and give expert advice on the corset needs of your young daughters.

Second Floor.

Keep Your Mouth Cool

If you would keep your body cool and comfortable this hot weather, keep your mouth cool. You can only keep your mouth cool by keeping it clean.

Kolynos is possibly best known in a popular way by that expression which springs involuntarily from one who uses it: "How clean my mouth feels!" And that sense of cleanliness is accompanied by an equal sense of coolness and refreshment.

After a walk on a hot day, after a shopping trip, after a dusty automobile ride, after the violent exercise of tennis or golf, or when the mouth is parched and dry from any cause, the use of Kolynos is a physical luxury.

In order to enjoy this luxury to the utmost, apply Kolynos on a dry brush until the mouth is full of the fragrant Kolynos cream. Then remove the brush, close the lips and force the cream back and forth between the teeth and over the tongue and throat, until the full value of its concentrated cleansing and refreshing qualities has been obtained. Then resume brushing and rinsing and the toilet of the mouth will be delightfully complete.

The Kolynos Company New Haven, Conn. U. S. A.

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no Tribune than no Tribune.

EXPECT DRAFT BILL TO BE L
BY END OF V

Smooth Sledding

For in Senate; Re
tration Plans

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The administration's bill authorizing the draft of all men between 18 and 45 years of age is the statute book for the week, and plans of Provost Crowder to have the registration of men between 21 and 30 completed by Sept. 5 are proceeding.

Complete victory in the Senate was gained yesterday, the administration having secured a similar result in the House, although it is probable that some difference will be necessary in the senate's bill.

Labor Amendment to

It is expected that the Thomas amendment labor opposes proposed deferred classification, industrial reasons shall be given away for five days. None of the men below 21 are to be required to register. Gen. Crowder has anticipated the passage and practice of the bill.

The campaign that has been carried on for this purpose will be the most intensive ever undertaken by the government, considering the approximately 13,000,000 men registered with the 9,586,000 entered in the great registration of June 1st to be reached.

In addition to the news in the ordinary way, through newspapers, the 55,000 post offices will be placarded, post cards, leaflets, posters will be put up in all subway and elevated stations. Between 5,000,000 handbills will be circulated by delivery carriers along 11,000 routes.

MINERS PETITION
FOR WAGE INCREASE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Appeal will be made to the coal miners to recognize of the coal miners. Despite Dr. Garfield's refusal of their verbal request for a hearing of the wage increase, the miners coal miners' representatives to Washington for favorable action. The petition presented to Dr. Garfield to Fred J. Hayes, president of the United Mine Workers, who will be accompanied by T. Dempsey of the first Peoria mining district.

Speaking to the miners Friday, Dr. Garfield indicated that he did not care to answer the wage question during the p

preliminary reports of coal production for the month of Aug. 17 record an output of 15,000,000 tons for the first half of June '22. The output was not less, which includes coal made into coke.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Appeal will be made to the coal miners to recognize of the coal miners.

WHITE UNION SUITS WITH TRICOT SILK TOPS—low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Each, \$1.25.

LOW NECK, SLEEVELESS VESTS—several broken lines at 38c, 50c and 75c.

WOMEN'S LISLE BLOOMERS—medium weight, in pink only—special at 65c.

Also broken lines of higher priced Union Suits at \$1.95 to \$5.75.

Second Floor.

A DESIRABLE ASSORTMENT OF White Wash Skirts at \$3.50

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES)

Including all the finest cotton fabrics, at a feature pricing no thrifty woman can afford to overlook.

GABARDINES—CORDS—LINENS—button trimmed, slit and patch pockets.

EXPECT DRAFT BILL TO BE LAW BY END OF WEEK

Smooth Sledding Looked For in Senate; Registration Plans.

LET A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—The administration's man-power bill authorizing the draft of men between 18 and 45 years of age will be in the statute books by the end of this week, and plans by Provost Marshal Crowder to have the registration on or about Sept. 5 are proceeding on that assumption.

Complete victory in the house for the administration yesterday fore-shadowed a similar result in the senate, although it is probable that a conference will be necessary on minor differences in the senate and house measures.

Labor Amendment to Pass.
It is expected that the senate will pass the Thomas amendment which criminalized labor opposition providing that any given deferred classification for industrial workers shall be suspended if they remain away from work for five days. None of the amendments to favor men below 20 years old is expected to pass the senate.

Gen. Crowder has anticipated the passage and practically every item of publicity in the United States has been placed at the disposal of government to insure a 100 per cent registration.

Gen. Crowder's Big Task.
The campaign that has been mapped for this purpose will probably be the most intensive ever undertaken by the government, considering that approximately 13,000,000 men, as compared with the 9,588,508 enrolled in the registration of June 5, 1917, are to be reached.

In addition to the news information, which will be conveyed to the public in the ordinary way through the daily newspapers, the 55,000 postoffices and the 8,000 railroad stations in the country, and in the field, posters will go to all factories, street cars will carry messages, and posters will be pasted up in all subways and elevated stations. Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 pamphlets also will be circulated by free delivery carriers along their routes.

MINERS PETITION GARFIELD TODAY FOR WAGE RAISE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—Appeal will be made to Fuel Administrator Garfield tomorrow for a revision of the coal miners' wage question. Despite Dr. Garfield's recent refusal of their verbal request for a consideration of the wage question at the time, the anthracite and bituminous coal mine workers have sent representatives to Washington to urge immediate action. The petition will be presented to Dr. Garfield tomorrow by Frank J. Hayes, president of the United Mine Workers, who will probably be accompanied by President John T. Dempsey of the first Pennsylvania coal mining district.

According to the mine workers' last word, Dr. Garfield indicated plainly that he did not care to go into the wage question during the period of the war.

Hannibal reports of bituminous coal production for the week ended Aug. 17 record an output of less than 18,000,000 tons for the first time since June 22. The output was 11,910,000 tons, which includes lignite and coal made into coke.

medium weight, in

Union Suits at \$1.95

white, buck, ivory,

Per pair, \$1.50.

Underwear

a splendid light

85c.

COT SILK TOPS

\$1.25.

S—several broken

medium weight, in

Union Suits at \$1.95

white, buck, ivory,

Per pair, \$1.50.

Revere Tires

These tires have the strength that comes with

sound construction. They have the stamina

that results from superfine materials, made into

tires by skilled, experienced workmen.

Revere Tires are worthy of the great patriot,

Paul Revere, whose name they bear. They

stand for the preparedness which he exemplified

so well. They are made in accordance with his

ideals of sound workmanship and honest worth.

The finest of Revere Tires is of course the Revere

Cord. This is a real improvement in cord construction,

a luxurious, easy-riding tire that is also an economical

tire because of the extreme mileage it will yield.

Revere dependability may also be had in the old reliable "R" Tread, the Revere "Granite" and "Plain."

REVERE RUBBER COMPANY, Mfrs., 1788 Broadway, New York

Electric Appliance Company, Distributors

701-709 W. Jackson Blvd.

Monroe 5020

Revere Cord Tires.

Smooth, serviceable, serviceable, serviceable, and \$5.00.

smooth, serviceable

Beautiful Morrison Hotel. and Terrace Gardens.

Is More Than a Hotel—It Is a Chicago Institution— Respected by Its Patrons—Envied by Its Competitors

Success is comparative—and the success of the Morrison Hotel is envied by every other institution of its kind in Chicago. We do not stop at simply housing our guests. We go much further. We do everything humanly possible for their enjoyment, their safety and their well-being.

The Morrison Hotel can be likened to a well-regulated city. Here the home-like feeling predominates. The cleanliness, the spirit of your home, the rigidity of moral standards existing in your home is the goal aimed at by the Management of the Morrison Hotel.

Your children, as well as you, will find that the Morrison Hotel measures up to every standard set by yourself and the laws of the universe and of man. In the Morrison, your wife and your children are absolutely safe from any of the encroachments of untoward metropolitan influences

20,000 to 25,000 People Visit This Hotel Every Day

Do they object to its policy? Do they complain of its management? No. Chicago's Best Citizens—and Dignitaries arriving from all ends of the earth, in one voice, acclaim its merits. Theodore Roosevelt himself, a man whose moral principles are far beyond reproach, selected the Morrison Hotel as a place of Luncheon. Can anything be more convincing of its careful management?

HARRY C. MOIR, Who Made Morrison Hotel and Terrace Gardens the Envy of All Chicago Hostelries,

vouches for it as an institution clean beyond your fondest expectations, where you and your family can live without the slightest danger of destruction by fire, without the slightest objection to the prevailing morose influences of metropolitan life.

Harry C. Moir has spent his life for the good of Hotel Dwellers, and his success is concretely expressed by the favorable position that the Morrison Hotel occupies, not only in Chicago, but in the United States, today.

When in Chicago, make the Morrison Hotel Your
Home, where every care is exercised for your
Comfort, your Well-Being, and, Above All, Your
Moral and Material Safety.

MORRISON HOTEL AND TERRACE GARDENS

THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE

CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

NEW

MITCHELL'S

WIN OPENER

THEN LOSE, 2

**Crowd of 10,000
Cheer, Though Per-
Fight Is Settled**

Cubs and Robins finished
nestic squabbles until after the
other double header, yesterday,
resulted in an even break.
champions won the first game
and Brooklyn copped the second.
With absolutely nothing left
in the pennant race the two teams
the effect of lack of incentive
ing sloppy baseball in the first
out; the concluding act was a
clean cut, besides being scoreless
a result of the antagonism existing
in the opening battle.

Walker Outpitches Mar
Manager Mitchell gave Dix
a chance to work against R
guard in the first game an
pitcher received good sup
Walker came out on top be
was not hit as hard as
hammed the Brooklyn's ja
man.

The effect of Secretary Baker's Edict Draws Cr

The Cubs won the game in Flack led with a triple over head. Hollocher lofted a little short and Robins let it drop Flack. Hollocher made the throw in and stole third. Paskert singled. Hollocher. Merkle singled, drove to third, but was caught between first and second. De Jong stole second, drawing a walk. Paskert started home and it back in time to head out Mack Wheat threw so hard at Mara's head that both Paul scored.

How Robins Won Sec
Neither team scored in the first three quarters until the fourth, then the game was stopped. Olson sacrificed. Wheat roller players singled, scoring one. Mars whaled a triple to right field, giving the players an easy ride home.

Notes of the C
"No game today."
The scheduled affair with
or this afternoon was played
away.
Tomorrow the Cubs will
take to play the crack te
aval training station on

Cincinnati comes here on Saturday to play six games in four days, beginning with a double header on the second day of the series.

ayled the bag in the first
missed two out of four chal-
lenges tackled the job in
name and fumbled the
rounders that came to hi-
m over in time to escape en-
Johnston nearly made a
catch off a long swat by
the fifth of the second
reached the ball, but it s-
et out of his hands. He made
a grab for it before finally
while on the run toward
Frankert made two bases

Braves Split Double with Reds in Ci

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 25.—Cincinnati broke even in a double header, Boston winning the first

Boston winning the first
in ten innings and Cincin-
the second, 2 to 0. Scores:
Boston. AB R H E Cincinnati.
Broz. 2b. 5 0 2 Grab. 23

or	2b.5	0	2	0	Grob.	31
scart.	12.5	1	2	1	Neale.	17
bourne.	c.16	0	0	1	Roush.	C
smith.	ss.5	3	3	0	S. Marce.	
sony.	3b.4	2	8	0	Griffith.	
swins.	1b.5	1	8	0	Cueto.	r
super.	c.5	0	2	1	L. Marce.	
swins.	right	0	1	1	B. Marce.	

Wines, r.15	0	1	0	B'burne,
agan, D.3	0	1	0	Wingo, C.
Randall, P.2	0	1	0	Eller, P.
Nehf	0	1	0	Ring, P.
orthrop, P.1	0	0	0	
<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>	
Total ..	47	8 18	3	Totals

Ran for Crandall in ninth
Archer batted for Ring in ten
ton 0 0 1 0 1
Cincinnati 0 0 1 0 0
Two base hits—Wingo. Two
base hits—Roush. Home
Griffith. Stolen base—Gre

SECOND GAME

Great Lakes Nine V.

Combat at Racine

YOUTHFUL ROBIN HOODS COME TO GRIEF, DERN IT!

Copper Fails to React to Gats of Pair of "Baby Bandits."

Baby banditry in Chicago ain't what it used to be. Watson, Ask George Kirkwood of 1562 Milwaukee avenue, and Kalem Patakey of 1569 Hoyne avenue, two 18 year old highwaymen who are held at the Fullerton street police station. George and Kalem told of their exploits and their preliminary confessions.

"Well, what's the use of workin' for twelve bucks a week when we can go out with a couple of gats and make a hundred iron men an hour?" queried Patakey of George. George opined there was logic in that. They got the gats, also masks and flashlights.

Under the Chicago and Northwestern track subway at Kinzie street and Kedzie avenue there started their career. The first victim selected probably was a woman who had given up her cash, but it was only 23 cents.

"Keep your pauly cash," said Bandit Patakey, majestically. "It will never be said of us that we take the money of the poor."

"Say, what about this, Pat?" queried George. "You said we'd make a hundred bucks an hour. At this rate it will be a week before we get rich."

Patakey decided they were on the wrong stamping ground. They went over toward Garfield Park. It was then 2 o'clock in the morning.

"Here you where you going? Come here," demanded Patrolman Edward Reindeau. Out came one of Patakey's trusty gats. He now had both of them.

"Back up, you bill 'bul'" he roared, "or I'll do you in."

The copper failed to react. He knocked the gat out of the bandit's hand and knocked the bandit down. George beat it. He was caught by Detective Sergeant Curtin and Roche, attracted by the sound of shooting as the policeman fired over George's head. Patakey was captured, but he escaped. Bandit Patakey drew his other revolver, surprising Patrolman Reindeau, and had jammed it into the patrolman's side when the policeman succeeded in turning his hand and wresting it from him.

Enlist Now in the Conservation Army and Join the Food Offensive.

10% to 50% From List Prices

BOHN
REFRIGERATORS
100 Different Patterns as Low as \$18.50



BOHN SYPHON

Solid oak case, seamless porcelain lining, 2½ inches solid insulation in each wall. Syphon system of circulation.

Ice Cap. Reg. List. Price.
100 lbs. \$62.50 \$52.50
140 lbs. 79.25 66.25

BOHN SANITOR
Solid oak case, seamless porcelain lining, heavy insulation.

Ice Cap. Reg. List. Special.
100 lbs. \$62.00 \$33.50
125 lbs. 60.75 33.50

BOHN ICYCO
Solid oak case, seamless enamel lining, heavy insulation.

Ice Cap. Reg. List. Special.
100 lbs. \$62.00 \$27.50
125 lbs. 69.00 31.50

If desired, outside icing doors may be applied to any of our refrigerators.

Saleman who know will convince you with complete evidence that it is policy to buy your refrigerator at

BOHN SYPHON
Refrigerator Shop
White Enamel Refrigerator Co.
55 E. Washington St.
Randolph 4445
Ground Floor—Opp. Public Library

The Government requests you to help us conserve man-power and material by shopping early in the forenoon and by carrying small packages home.

ONLY SIX DAYS MORE OF THE AUGUST SALES

After which prices will be raised on all stocks affected by the August Sale reductions.

Furs On most other articles of apparel, a woman's knowledge of merchandise is her reliable guide to their value. With Furs, it is of the utmost importance to judge not by appearance alone. Wearing quality and satisfaction in one's purchase depend very largely on the quality of the Fur; on the way it was cured; on the dyers of it. All of these essentials are considered by us when selections are made for our patrons. In August these reliable, satisfaction-giving Furs have their regular prices lowered considerably. Those we are offering this month were bought early, when the cost prices were lower, and offer even better than usual savings when one realizes what re-orders are to cost.

All Furs purchased now will be stored without charge in our Cold Dry Air Storage Vaults until wanted in the Autumn.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS—Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

INFANTS' FUR COATS, CARRIAGE ROPES AND SETS—Fourth Floor, North Room.

MEN'S FUR AND FUR-LINED COATS—The Store for Men.

IT is well to remember that these August Sales mean an actual lowering of prices on all merchandise in the stocks mentioned on this page.

In this season when every patriotic person is interested in the sensible practice of thrift, such reductions on standard merchandise have tremendous appeal. Furs, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes for every member of the family, are especially interesting for Autumn and Winter use, while the reductions on Furniture and other household furnishings provide great savings on articles which have an all-the-year-round utility.

After next Saturday, prices on this merchandise not only must be placed again at normal, but re-orders on such merchandise, costing more, will of necessity mean increased prices on most of these stocks. To make money serve to the utmost, it is well to make purchases of whatever may be required for future use, from this merchandise specially priced for August only.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

Shoes

Quality in Shoes is more important today than price. It is growing constantly more difficult to obtain Shoes of Marshall Field & Company quality. Yet for the next six days, all our stocks of Shoes, for every requirement and everybody, are lowered in price. Those who have not availed themselves of this opportunity for savings should provide their Footwear needs—now.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S—Fourth Floor and Basement.

MEN'S—Second Floor and Basement.

The Store for Men.

Linen

During this last week of the Mid-Summer Sale we feature exceptional values which will make a fitting climax to this event. The scarcity of merchandise of this character gives double importance to these offerings. Early selection is advised, for the quantities are limited.

Huck Towels, soft, absorbent, 18x36 inches, dozen, \$2.50. Cotton Huck Towels, fine, heavy, 19x38 inches, dozen, \$3. Bath Towels, good quality, 21x33 inches, weight 62 pounds to the dozen. A dozen, \$6. Irish Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths, 70x70 inches, each, \$5. Irish Linen Satin Damask Table Napkins, 22x22 inches. A dozen, \$6.

Second Floor.

Men's Clothing

One of the biggest opportunities in months to obtain substantial reductions on Suits and Overcoats remains during the closing week of this Sale. Suits that can be put on now and worn the year around are included in this event, offering very appreciable savings to every man. All hot weather Suits—such as Palm Beaches, Silks, Mohairs, Cool Cloths and Linens are included.

Third and Fourth Floors, The Store for Men.

Boys' Clothing This event affords opportunity to provide the boy with a school outfit at small cost. Every mother should take advantage of August Sale prices now, for but six days remain during which to purchase boys' clothes at their present markings.

There are "Junior" Norfolk Suits of good serge at \$10 and \$12; of wool mixtures, at \$13.50 and \$20. The little fellow just starting to kindergarten will be appropriately clothed in one of the wool Middy Suits, of practical weight mixtures for Autumn, at \$8.75. The same style, in corduroy, also \$8.75. Sizes 4 to 10. For the little boys of 3 to 10, who will wear Wash Suits, here are smart Middy styles of dark blue wash fabrics, made with regulation trimmings. Long or knee-length trousers, special, \$5.50.

The Boys' Own Room, Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

Frames & Framing Our workrooms are especially prepared to take care of all orders during the last week of this month at reduced prices, on regilding, repairing, restoring and cleaning of paintings and engravings, as well as on frames and framing.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Leopold Bracq's "Victims of the War" on exhibition at the War Service Bureau.

Today—Queen Elizabeth's Day

A SPECIAL PROGRAM

UNDER the auspices of the Belgian Military Mission and the Woman's Committee, State Council of Defense, a group of young women will sell forget-me-nots—the Belgian Queen's favorite flower—for the benefit of the thousands of orphaned and tubercular Belgian babies to whom Queen Elizabeth is giving so much of her interest and devotion. A special program has been arranged.

At the War Service Bureau, Third Floor

TODAY AT 2:30

MISS CLAUDIA MUZIO
Of the Metropolitan Opera and Ravinia Park.

MR. L. P. E. GIFFROY
Special Delegate of the Belgian Military Commission to Washington.

LIEUT. PHILIP BARBIER
Of the Belgian Military Staff.

AUGUST CALLANT
Hero of Belgian Battlefields.

Leopold Bracq's "VICTIMS OF THE WAR"—an appealing group modeled from war refugee children—is on exhibit here.

The U.S. Government War Exposition Buy Tickets Now—at 25c

CHICAGO is to have the privilege of viewing this great exposition, to be held in Grant Park, at Van Buren Street. Box barrages, shrapnel, tanks, light and heavy artillery, miles of front line trenches, sham battles, aerial combats—all the developments of modern warfare—are to be shown for the one admission price. If tickets are purchased now, 25c; if at the gate, after September 2, 50c. Buy tickets here at

Personal Service Bureau

First Floor

Information Bureau

Third Floor

War Service Bureau

Third Floor

Nursery Furniture

The modern nursery boasts Furniture especially created for its little occupant. And this August Sale aims to provide such Furniture—simply made, white enameled, of great usefulness to mothers or nurse—at very appreciable savings. A visit to the Juvenile Floor will give one an idea of the variety of the pieces specially purchased and priced for this month's selling. From Bassinets and wee Beds to Clothes Dryers and Small Clothes Hampers, the assortment is very comprehensive and the prices afford definite savings. For 6 days more.

The Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, I
WANT

SKIP-STOP C
SYSTEM FIN
THOSE ON E

But Motorman G
ed Abuse from P
Forgetting O

A gray haired woman black waved her umbrella while three street cars passed. Folk and State streets yes noon. She knew nothing skip-stop system and did stand the signals of one man who tried to direct her a few doors down the street paper sign read, "Cars Stop."

Two little girls who accidentally saw the sign and stopped the right place. Two men and tried to stop several cars they recognized took seats him until some motorist to stop at their corner. The sign by a fur.

Works Well for Pa

The plan works well board the cars. Trips are quickly.

An entire rearrangement will have to be made to John E. Wilkie, vice president Chicago, will be made only at corners where crossing even numbers, a general crossings.

Mr. Wilkie said the company is terminating the effects of

Don't Blame Motor

The motorists are avoided and did not pay attention to the increased traffic.

Don't blame the man don't blame the company Wilkie. "The city council the streets at which the stop."

The new plan is inter

fuel.

SAVES CHILD

GRATIFIES

TO BE H

For nearly sixty-one years Sciss had waited for to prove himself a hero-life that others might live the situation yesterday made 8:30 o'clock.

It happened like this: "Tony" was smoking rear porch of his home rabies street. Through the across the yard he could children of Dominic Sciss together in the cottage house. They were Dom and Marie, aged 3. They gone to a nearby grocery them alone.

Or a sudden "Tony" of flame lick its way up It seemed but an instant Sciss home was on fire. "Tony" laid aside his briefcase, frenzied his hand and plunged into the burning building.

In a room, hidden under Sciss, children were fanning them forth. Tony sciss cottage entrance, where here Capt. Frank Doherty No. 5 and Capt. John truck company No. 3 for was resuscitated by a physician. children were unharmed.

Body of a Well D
Youth Taken f

The body of a well about 23 years old was night from the river at street and taken to the bridge. Bridgetender Edward body floating about fifty feet. He notified the police.

The man is 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 160 pounds, has a dark blue suit, black white socks. A signature initial "S. B." cuff but letter "D" engraved on pin, and a watch were fo

body. Charles Burns, 55, of 58 street, was fatally injured when struck by an auto by Frank Downs, 2558 W.

Downs started with office of Dr. John L. Sweet, Forty-seventh street, but

Downs surrendered to was released upon his present at the inquest.

Woman Held for

Bad Checks; T

Mrs. Emma Whittle Wabash avenue, said to him of the Dunning and rested. According to he have attempted to pass in the Lakeside hospital, accused of passing bad checks to other hospitals as a patient. Dared to the Psychon after she had made strange herself in her c

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Cold Pack Canning and Meats Which Conserve Sugar are especially featured this week at the Food Conservation Bureau and Demonstration at 28 South Wabash Avenue.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1918.

Attention, Voters!
Don't Be a Slacker at the Polls.
Study Our Political Needs.

* * 13

SKIP-STOP CAR SYSTEM FINE FOR THOSE ON BOARD

But Motorman Gets Add-
ed Abuse from Persons
Forgetting Order.

A gray haired woman dressed in black waved her umbrella frantically while three street cars passed her at Polk and State streets yesterday afternoon. She knew nothing of the new skip-stop system and did not understand the signals of one of the motorists who tried to direct her to a post a few doors down the street where the sign read, "Cars Stop Here."

Two little girls who accompanied her easily saw the sign and took "grandma" who was spattering in wrath, to the right place. Two men came along and tried to stop several cars. Falling they resignedly took seats on the sidewalk can until the cars would decide to stop at their corner. They were directed to the sign by a friendly stranger.

Works Well for Passengers.

The plan works well for those on board the cars. Trips are made more quickly.

An entire rearrangement of schedules will have to be made, according to John E. Wilkie, vice president of the Chicago Surface Lines. The stops are made only at corners opposite houses bearing even numbers, except at dangerous crossings.

Mr. Wilkie said it would take two weeks before the company could determine the effects of the system.

Don't Blame Motorman.

The motorman is bound to be being scolded and did not pay much attention to increased vituperation.

"Don't blame the motorman and don't blame the company," said Mr. Wilkie. "The city council designated the streets at which the cars must stop."

The new plan is intended to save fuel.

SAVES CHILDREN; GRATIFIES WISH TO BE HEROIC

For nearly sixty-one years "Tony" Sica had waited for the opportunity to prove himself a hero—to offer his life that others might live. That was the situation yesterday morning at precisely 8:45 o'clock.

At \$32, "Tony" was a hero. But he lay unconscious with two children in his arms while his enfeebled lungs were trying desperately to rid them of smoke that threatened to snuff out his life.

It happened like this:

"Tony" was smoking a pipe on the rear porch of his home at 1125 Larabee street. Through the railing and across the yard he could see the two children of Dominick Scatella playing together in the cottage behind his house. They were Dominic, aged 2, and Maria, aged 3. Their parents had gone to a nearby grocery store, leaving them alone.

Of a sudden "Tony" saw a tongue of flame lick its way up a lace curtain. It seemed but an instant until the Scatella home was a mass of flames. "Tony" laid aside his pipe and hopped with frenzied haste across the yard and plunged into the blazing building.

In a room, hidden under a bed, the Scatella children were found. Dragged forth, they staggered to the cottage entrance, where he collapsed.

Capt. Frank Doherty of fire department No. 5 and Capt. John Beckman of truck company No. 3 found him. He was resuscitated by a pulmotor. The children were unharmed.

**Body of a Well Dressed
Youth Taken from River**

The body of a well dressed man about 32 years old was recovered last night from the river at Twenty-second street and taken to the county morgue. Brigadier Edward Hoff saw the body floating about fifty feet from the bridge. He notified the police. The man is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. He was dressed in a dark blue suit, black oxfords, and white socks. A smig ring with the initials "S. B." engraved on them, a stickpin, and a watch were found, upon the body.

**Victim Dies in Auto of
Driver Who Struck Him**

Charles Burns, 55, of 5539 South May street, was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile driven by Frank Dowling, 2368 Wallace street. Burns started to Burrell to the office of Dr. John L. Sweeney, 257 West Forty-seventh street, but the man died on the way.

Burns surrendered to the police, but was released upon his promise to be present at the inquest.

**Woman Held for Offering
Bad Checks; Tries to Die**

Mrs. Emma Whittle, of 3046 South Wabash avenue, said to have been an inmate of the Dunning asylum, was arrested yesterday after she is said to have attempted to pass a bogus check on the Lakeside hospital. She also is accused of passing bad checks in various other hospitals by applying for admissions on patients. She was ordered to the Psychopathic hospital after she had made an attempt to strangle herself in her cell.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



CRAPS AND SUDS LIVEN BASEBALL GAME IN CICERO

Police Guard Front Door
Faithfully; Many Sub-
urb Lidlifters.

Cicero was wet territory yesterday. There was a baseball game in the park at Twelfth street and Cicero avenue, and the saloons across the way did a rushing business with the thirsty overflow.

At 10:30 August 17, Lauterbach's place the bartenders didn't have time to wash glasses. There was a mass attack on the bar all afternoon. In the next room a big crap game was on. The front door was closed out of deference to two policemen who stood outside, but the path to the rear door was well marked.

The same conditions prevailed in "The Belmont" and in Peter Ameroth's place. The hum of voices and the chink of money could be heard from the street.

Many Lift the Lid.

H. K. Gross, head of the Citizens' League, and one operative went out to Cicero, Lyons, Argo, and to the picnic groves of the district. They reported finding violations of the Sunday closing law in twenty-five or thirty places. They also obtained evidence for the federal authorities on the sale of liquor to soldiers. Gross and his companion were taken into custody in Cicero by a uniformed policeman.

"This officer was intoxicated," said Gross. "He was advised not to arrest us and when he got to us at the station the desk sergeant told him to take us back and let us go. He did so."

Tab the Wary Ones.

While the gambling and liquor selling is in progress, many police officers are away on the street preventing fatigued men from sitting on the curb and blocking the traffic. They also interviewed a lame beggar who was under shrewd suspicion of the housewives of the neighborhood as an imposter.

"He walked straight as you do after he got around the corner," said one woman.

The police ordered the beggar out and tapped the weary ones on the shoulder.

In the meantime the crowds moved in one direction, passing rubbish heaps and children playing in the alley, toward the noisy bars.

FACING MURDER TRIAL, 'RED NELL' IS REMORSEFUL

Helen ("Red Nell") McCarthy, who goes on trial today for the murder of Frank Berger last March, spent yesterday in the county jail, sad and nervous.

"I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth, but that is a curse instead of a blessing," she said.

"I had every chance in the world, but I did not take it. I studied music in Europe and was given what I asked for. I am glad my parents are not alive now to know of my disgrace."

Henley McCarthy, who twenty-four years ago was known as the beauty of the old west side, is charged with killing Berger, a teamster, by stabbing him in the abdomen with a butcher knife during a quarrel that followed drinking in her room.

The procession will move at 2 o'clock in Orchard street from St. Paul's church at Kemper place to Wrightwood avenue, west on Wrightwood to Racine avenue, north on Racine avenue to Diversey boulevard, and west on Diversey to Roselli cemetery.

The interior of the house at 2453 Boorworth avenue, where Chief Schueler lived, was a mass of flowers yesterday. The walls of the large front room, where lay the body of Chicago's police chief, was banked from door to door.

All day long until late last night a stream of persons passed in and out of the Schueler home. They came on foot, by street car, and in limousines. Some were rich, others were poor, but all had at one time or another come into contact with the big heart of the "big fellow" of the police force. They came to pay their respects to him in death.

Michael Wopp, alias "Mickey the Wop," and "Red Jim" Bolton, members of a gang of safecrackers, were arrested yesterday near the home of the Stimson & Lowe Jewelry store. These two and Sam Taglia, Max Brenner, and Joseph O'Flanagan, all taken after a shooting affray on Saturday, were identified by witnesses. Bolton first escaped over the roofs with a year old baby in his arms.

Wopp told Lieut. Hughes and Chief Mooney of the detective bureau that he and John Brozak and Tom Nays, now a Great Lakes sailor, robbed the jewelry store of Joseph Shiff of 2829 Archer avenue, on Jan. 12, taking \$1,050 in cash and \$2,000 in diamonds.

CANOEIST DROWNS

Young Woman Who Loses Life in View of Thousands of Bathers at North Side Beach.



SOLID SIX SEEMS TO HAVE DROPPED SCHOOL CENSUS

Annual Report Is Filed
Without Enumeration
for 1918.

Mayor Thompson's "solid six" board of education made a move, disclosed yesterday, which may mean they have given up hope of taking a 1918 school census at a cost to the taxpayers of \$400.

County Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Tobin announced that the board had filed with him its annual report long overdue, and in it had included the 1916 census figures, instead of 1918 enumeration data as had been planned. It was stated in some quarters that the board has placed itself in a position where it cannot successfully win its legal fight to take a census.

July 15 Legal Limit.

The law provides that the board's report shall be sent to the county official not later than July 15. The board announced it would make the report when it had taken the 1918 census to include with its other data and that it would file it with the county auditor of the statutory time limit.

Mr. Tobin said the Chicago board's report contained a notation from the board's attorney stating that the census figures in the data were for the year 1916, because the question of taking a census this year is now in litigation.

"I got the report on Saturday," Mr. Tobin said, "after I had been instructed by Mr. Berger to go to the board's office to file it, which I could for my own report, which had been held up because of the failure of the board to make its return. I shall immediately prepare my report to go to Springfield."

Sees Confession of Defeat.

F. B. Munro, the attorney who has been representing Harry Scott, a taxpayer who brought injunction proceedings to stop what he termed a useless and illegal waste in taking a 1918 census, said last night that the board's action in filing the report was a confession that its stand was illegal.

"The two chief points in the defense stand out," said Mr. Munro, "that the taking of the 1918 census was necessary for the annual report to be filed with the county superintendent and that the census figures were needed as basis for the state auditor to use in calculating the amount of state school funds to be allotted to each county."

"By the filing of the report now with the county auditor, the board admits it didn't have to have the 1918 figures. The other contention was knocked out by State Auditor Russell when he announced last Friday that the county allotments of the state funds were based upon the federal census figures instead of the board's enumeration."

Draw Salaries, Do No Work.

Assistant State's Attorney Berger has possession of further facts in connection with the use of the census taking positions for political purposes. He has evidence that political followers of the city administration heads held census places and drew salaries last year.

Mr. Berger declared by a witness examined by him that 1918 census working certificates were unearthed last year for excuses to grant a number of politicians on the school system payroll.

During the week Mr. Berger will file suit against the school board to have the other phases of alleged school board irregularities, including the collection of a campaign slush fund among the civil service engineering force and the sale of disused school textbooks.

"DISAPPEARING FRANCES" IS GONE FOR THIRD TIME

Frances Parker, aged 15, of 4654 Cottage Grove avenue, is lost again. She failed to keep an appointment with her aunt and guardian, Mrs. May Parker, at a loop department store Saturday, and has not been home since. While her aunt was waiting her pockets were picked of \$22 and four rings. It is the third time that Frances, who is employed at an optical establishment at 16 South Wabash avenue, has been lost. The first time, when she attended a girls' academy at Oneida and North Michigan avenues, she was lured away by Michael Manogin, a janitor, who was sent to the bridewell in connection with the case. She left the school because the other girls jeered her.

In January, while attending the Kosminski school, she disappeared and was found the next day after she had spent the night taking in the loop movies.

BIFF, BLOOIE! SCALPER STOPS THEATRICAL FIST

Frank Richards stopped his ticket brokerage business in front of the Cort theater yesterday. Also he stopped one of the fests of U. J. Herrmann, manager of the theater, when he sought first to argue with Mr. Herrmann and then kick him.

Mr. Richards, commonly termed "a mean old dog," heard that a patron of his theater had been shortchanged by a street scalper. He found Richards, a tailor's cutter, vending tickets before his theater.

Then the argument, Richards' arrears a trip to the Clark street station, an other night Herrmann victorious, call for Richards.

WAR EXPOSITION TO SHOW RELIEF WORK IN BATTLE

COP CLASHES WITH JACKIES

The entire south end of the exhibition booth structure at the United States Government War exposition will be used by sixteen organizations doing war work at the front and at home, according to an announcement made yesterday at the exposition headquarters, tenth floor, Commonwealth Edison building.

The Red Cross exhibit will show how a first aid dressing station within range of enemy guns is operated. The Young Men's Christian association exhibit will be one of the organization's hubs back of the lines. After each performance of the big battle scene soldiers will come in, en route to their rest billets, and be given recreation and assistance.

The Knights of Columbus will have a replica of one of their huts. This organization serves coffee, chocolate, and tobacco free to everybody.

The Salvation Army will show one of their drills in action. How the boys over there get "coffee and

James Hennessy, known as "Jimmy the Piker," and our own newspaper dealers with a stand at Madison and Clark streets, was assaulted last night in the comfort station in the city hall by George Johnson, 3167 Ellis avenue, the Negro porter employed there. Hennessy told the police the porter beat him with a club. Several men overpowered Johnson and held him until policemen arrived. Hennessy was taken to the Iroquois Memorial hospital suffering from several scalp wounds.

A graphic illustration of how 10 cents a day keeps a French child alive is shown by the committee for the fatherless children of France.

GETTING UP STEAM.

NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS NO. 55

10,000 TO MARCH IN SCHUETTLER CORTEGE TODAY

Ten thousand persons will honor H. F. Schuetler today by marching in the funeral cortage of the city's late chief of police. This estimate was made last night by Acting Chief John Alocock, who is in charge of the funeral arrangements. He believes 100,000 will line the curb.

The funeral will be the largest in the history of Chicago, he asserted, "not even excepting that of Fire Marshal John Horan, who with twenty-two of his firemen was killed in the stock yards fire of 1910."

The procession will move at 2 o'clock in Orchard street from St. Paul's church at Kemper place to Wrightwood avenue, west on Wrightwood to Racine avenue, north on Racine avenue to Diversey boulevard, and west on Diversey to Roselli cemetery.

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WEST FRONT

SPEAKING OF THE FOCH DRIVES

ORR.

TWO TAKEN IN SHOOTING ADMIT JEWEL ROBBERY

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FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

**THE SUCCESSFUL
HOME GARDEN**

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
NO. 173.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.—Our sweet corn is stunted in spots, while in places it did fairly well. We used chemical fertilizers at planting. How do you explain it? 2. Would oats for chickens feed thrive in rather sandy soil? What are the best grain and when to sow each in the vicinity of Chicago? 4. We have followed your directions in our garden and wish to fertilize with manure, but have been paying \$3 a load, which does not go far. 5. Could we get it free for the hauling at the stock yards, or can we get it elsewhere at less than we paid? H. H.

Ans.—Due to uneven distribution of fertilizers and moisture. 2. Yes, on almost any soil with abundant moisture and good tith. If well manured for the previous crop, no further manuring is required for oats; otherwise use about half as much as for corn. 4. Following is the order of preference established by the poultry itself when given free choice: Wheat soot during April, corn bran, rye bran, straw meal (April 5-July 10) or the like. 4. At that price it is still the cheapest fertilizer and provides organic matter to improve the soil. 5. While the organic matter ultimately ruin the top soil. 5. No; it can be obtained there in carload lots only. The charge is nominal, merely to cover loading, to which freight and switch charges must be added. A sixty ton load will manure two acres the first year and four acres the second. Let some enterprising gardener in each community organize a co-operative of the vicinity to buy a car of manure and perhaps even buy jointly such costly equipment as spraying outfit, wheeled cultivator, seeder, lawn mower, roller, and hose. It would be a cheap way to have the plowing done.

**Six Fine Community
Gardens in S. Chicago**

When workers started the South Chicago gardens, they had little difficulty. A systematic survey of the district was made. A cleanup campaign followed. Then fertilizer, plowing and tools were furnished at cost. Families with no money at all were "staked out."

The result is six fine, big, flourishing community gardens with a total acreage of 100. They are distributed along entire streets lined, block after block, with back yard gardens, each one taking its neighbor.

Two hundred Boy Scouts guard the community gardens night and day, sleeping the premises in Y. M. C. A. huts. Thus have they solved the question of vandalism in South Chicago.

Miss Ethel R. Bryant, director of the Parker Practice school gardens, writes:

"The children whose names I am sending have done most faithful work. Our plot of ground is 200 feet square. These children have sprinkled the garden and the beds. They have picked and pulled 500 pounds of beans.

They have sold over 100 pounds, also 44 worth of beets, and are caring for the tomato plants which are doing beautifully. They have met me at the garden every day this month and worked hard.

"Grace" for the church in which she was married.

The bridegroom was Misses Jessie Kilcoyne, Ethel Brownie, and Frances Clemm, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Edna Martin Karg, sister of the bride.

The best man was George Benier and the usher Soaman Albert Theo and Private Chris Nielsen.

The bride is worthy matron of Alice's church, Order of the Eastern Star, and the father is president of Chicago's Native Sons and Daughters association.

All in all, I liked the picture. Mrs. Castle has charm enough to outweigh even a strike.

Rehabilitation Work.

Rehabilitation work for returned soldiers crippled by the war will be demonstrated at the exhibition of the Red Cross teaching center, which starts in the war service department of Marshall Field & Co. tomorrow.

"A man naturally caused the twitch.

He was our master. At first I

was the favorite. Then a little funny

woman who could say hello a hundred

times a day without ever losing her

disposition, who could help on filing

and offer a smile and a cheery

word whenever information was asked

of her—well, she won!

And she deserved to! Though I wouldn't have admitted it then. But the kind friend

in everybody's acquaintance, who humored

to repeat the things that are good

for us, but we'd rather not inform

the lost out through my per-

petual grumbling.

"The fact was an underlying re-

billion at my work! I couldn't get

away from it, though, as I had de-

pendents, and it brought in more

money than I thought I could afford

to my trouble with you," said an

uncle to whom I wpt out my troubles

"is that you never think of your work

as your work. You think of it as your

employer's and you are being made to

do it."

"I thought that over and adapted

his rebuke to my personal advantage,

with the result I never grumble a

grumble any more, and I got a raise

and a decent bean, who thinks I have

the 'sweetest disposition.'

**When We Come Back
From the Theatre**

Jim's job has not quite reached the point yet where he can afford after-theatre suppers, and the other night, when we struck our little house, I just gave him a surprise. Before we went out I had made some cheese sandwiches, with both the bread and the cheese cut thin. They would have been great, anyway, because I had dived with the cheese with a few drops of Alka-Seltzer and you know what that means. It isn't a Worcestershire, you know—I call it my "miracle worker." But, instead of serving them cold, I heated them under the hot flame, turned them over, and the cheese melted and ran down into the bread. Jim had four, and would have eaten nine too, but he is still a polite husband. There is something about that cheese which makes a kitchen a place for high merriment—or so Jim says.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooked Creams with Syrup.

Almost everyone who has made a syrup, whether of plain sugar, say for poaching pears, or a heavy chocolate syrup, knows what a difference a little varies makes. If we keep this in mind in cooking with corn syrup especially in mixture of the custard order, perhaps it will help us to dispense with even a bit of sugar flavor, or perhaps more correctly, sugar seasoning.

Cooked creams and particularly soft custards, which are simply the least thick of the cooked creams, can well be made without sugar, and then the soft custard may be used as a sauce in such a way as to replace sugar. It may in fact be used in all the accustomed ways, such as over cakes, blanc mangue, fruit puddings, steamed rice, and so forth.

With an extra tablespoon of thickening or additional egg yolks, it becomes a thick cream, which may be used as a filling for cakes. To the cream may be added nuts and dried fruits. To the cooks who will have a way of making her favorite dishes without sugar, for the custards are favorite dishes in thousands of homes, and a cooked cream is one of the custards.

There is no more convenient way of using up egg yolks than by combining them with a little milk and sweetening, and then adding flavor. More than one flavor may be used, such as a little vanilla and a scattering of two of nutmegs. Perhaps it is even easier to work at the problem "to taste," when we are using something not so sweet as pure granulated sugar with it.

Suppose then we take two egg yolks, one cup of milk, two tablespoons of corn syrup or more if we choose, two cups of sugar or flour may be used, such as a little cornstarch and a scattering of two of nutmegs. Perhaps it is even easier to work at the problem "to taste," when we are using something not so sweet as pure granulated sugar with it.

For all creams and sauces it is highly important that any starch that we use be sufficiently cooked. When we mix the thickening with the syrup, adding the milk, and then cooking with stirring until the whole is thick. Then let it stand at a cooking temperature for ten minutes, stirring once in a while. Finally add the beaten egg yolks and cook for about a minute and then in taking the cream from the fire add a generous half teaspoon of vanilla.

If people cannot accustom themselves to cream a little less sweet than of old, which they can when they adjust their minds to the business, let them use just one teaspoon of sugar with a serving, sprinkling it around judiciously. The cooked creams and soft custards in cafeterias have not been sweeter as a cream like the above for some years, I should say, by a few samples I have had.

For all creams and sauces it is an interesting one, though a trifle long drawn out. Alice Page is a dweller in the Bohemia of Greenwich village, and it's a very wild Bohemia, believe us. There are gay parties and long-haired people with blouse rimmed spectacles and a painted nose, who does uncanny things with a powder puff.

From this highly hilarious atmosphere Alice, who prefers to be called Neila, is removed to the home of an elderly southern relative. Naturally she finds small town life dull, and proceeds to shock the natives with her clothes and cigarettes, and manner of entertainment. I must say she displayed wretched taste in preferring her futuristic pants to the altogether charming things in her aunt's home.

As for the story itself, it's rather an interesting one, though a trifle long drawn out. Alice Page is a dweller in the Bohemia of Greenwich village, and it's a very wild Bohemia, believe us. There are gay parties and long-haired people with blouse rimmed spectacles and a painted nose, who does uncanny things with a powder puff.

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AMUSEMENTS
ICKSTONE
HENRY MILLER
RUTH CHATTERTON
SUSANNE
SUNDAY, Sept. 1st
XANDRA CARLISLE
THE COUNTRY COUSIN
PARKINGTON & JULIAN STREET'S COMPANY
ONE AND TWO-NIGHT STAYS
LAST NIGHT, Sept. 1st
ED STONE
Jack O'Lantern
ED STONE
SOCIETY and Entertainments

Mrs. Peabody to Take a Vacation from War Work

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody's brother, Mrs. Alexander Smith of 905 Lake Shore drive left yesterday for a fortnight's visit to Mrs. Peabody's sister, Mrs. Alexander Smith of 905 Lake Shore drive, at her country residence in Hyannisport.

This is the first vacation that Mrs. Peabody has taken this summer, for she has been one of the most diligent of the many society women who have remained in the city to attend to war work.

She is a member of the production board at the State Council of Defense and her work has necessitated her being at her office every day from early morning until late evening. It is said that she is one of the few women who have never missed a day since they started work at the state council.

Mrs. Joseph Colemen of 712 Rush street is visiting Mrs. Harold A. Howard at 1418 Lake Shore drive at her summer place at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Colemen expects to return home after Sept. 18.

Mrs. Gamble Rogers of New York will arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan Day, in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gold Hibbard of Winona left last week for an eastward tour.

Miss Louise Ware Lytton and children of 2115 Lake View avenue left yesterday to visit Mrs. Lytton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Ware at their summer place in Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Mr. Samuel H. Greeley of Winona recently returned from visiting relatives of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Cooper, whose husband died suddenly in St. Louis several months ago, will return to the country in September after a long stay in Paris. She and her children will spend the winter in Worcester with relatives of Mr. Greeley.

Dr. and Mrs. John Edwin Rhodes, 1881 East Fifty-third street, are their company to North Manitowoc, Wis., to Lt. Robert Haviland Thompson, U. S. N. R. Lt. Thompson is stationed in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston T. Kelsey of 1884 Sheridan road, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara H., to Lt. Richard Andrew Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cushing of 1710 Wesley avenue, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Watkins of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. John M. Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman of Springfield, Ill. Miss Carron is a graduate of Mme. Sommers' seminary in Washington, D. C. Dr. Merriman is a graduate of the University of Illinois and of Rush Medical college, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and the Nu Sigma medical fraternities. He is in the medical reserve corps awaiting call.

The Misses Lois and Alline Stumer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stumer, have returned from Green Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washington and daughter Gwendolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mills are spending several days at Muskoka Lake, Can.

Miss Marjorie Mills of St. Louis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Budd of Gloucester.

The Misses Mary and Katherine Card of Highland Park have gone to New York to visit Miss Charlotte Bayne before entering Vassar college in September. Mrs. Joseph C. Card will close our country place at Nashotah next month and return to Highland Park.

WEDDINGS

The Misses Anna and Emily Jira, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jira of Elgin, married Saturday. The bride was married to Joseph A. Zokl and Frank J. Van Cura on Wednesday. The wedding will take place in the Hubbard Memorial church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jira.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morris announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Guy Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen of New York City. The wedding took place yesterday. Judges Horner, David and Fisher spoke.



Critical women who have found out how certain they are to see "better motion pictures."

By enjoying an occasional matinee where Paramount and Artcraft motion pictures are featured.

Always know just where the men-folks will be glad to go with them in the evenings.

SOCETY and Entertainments

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION

ADOLESCENT FESTIVAL, CIRCLE 328, MADISON AV.

NEW YORK

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AMUSEMENTS

KATSTONE
HENRY MILLER
SUTH CHATTERTON
MARRIAGE OF CONVENTION
DID ONE
NING SUNDAY, Sept. 1st
D. DAY, Sept. 1st
XANDRA CARLISLE
THE COUNTRY COUSIN
JULY 18, 1918
TOMMY HUMPHREY AND MARY
MILLERS
ALL ORDERS NOW SHIPPED

tonial Theatre
ED STONE
Jack O'Lantern
SALE OPENS AT 5 A. M. TODAY
OFFICES ONLY
WEEKEND, INC., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
SALE, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58,
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BEARISH TONE IN CORN MART; PRICES RECEDE

Damage to Crop in South-west Said to Be Discounted.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

There is an impression among the grain trade that the recent advance in prices has discounted all damage to the corn crop, and that a liquidating trade is at hand. Indications are that the receipts are to materially increase.

The whole world is crying for capital. There is not enough money in circulation to provide for all, and the question has been raised as to the right of brokers to obtain funds from banks to enable securities to finance customers' purchases of grain.

The question would answer itself if people knew as to what the business of the stock exchange is.

"Oil Prejudice" Endures.

In many countries the prejudice fostered in the last year by the muckraking magazine still persists in some definition. The Pujo investigation in evidence showing that the exchange is an institution inimical to the country's welfare; the same authorities are cited by friends of the institution to prove that it performs a necessary function.

It is maintained under the rule of an iron law that the oil speculators, to one view, is primarily a marketing place for those wishing to buy or sell securities, of which advantage is taken by speculators, according to another.

Away Two Markets.

As a matter of fact, there are always two markets on the stock exchange. The owner of securities must have a place where he can convert them into cash at a moment's notice, and the man with funds for investment must have an open market in which he can buy them to the best advantage.

A man who is well informed in old oil markets will be held within his territory, the oil is good and will allow no maturity, which is the case in the northern part of Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, farmers are expected to gain freely.

Corn Crop 2,700,000,000 Bu.

A private estimate sent out by a local statistician late last week made the crop 2,700,000,000 bu, or 480,000,000 bu below the July estimate, as well as from last year's harvest, and 289,000,000 bu below the May 1 return, compared with the five year average up to 1916 of 2,676,000,000 bu.

To make a crop of 2,676,000,000 bu of corn, it would be necessary to lower the production to 65.5, compared with 78.1 in 1917 and 76.7 in 1916.

One of those who are bearish believe that \$1.40 to \$1.50 would be the proper level, while others think \$1.25 would be more.

There are said to be liberal supplies of old corn back in the country, even in sections where the crop had been damaged. The latter will be held within its territory, the oil is good and will allow no maturity, which is the case in the northern part of Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, farmers are expected to gain freely.

Buige in Prices Lost.

Prices had a good bulge last week on buying by shorts and buying by options, which turned out to be a case of crop damage. The market was overwhelmed, but became overbought on the advance, and the technical situation developed to the extent that drastic liquidation came at the last with a decline of \$10 on September and \$7 on October.

The close was at nearly the lowest point, with August at \$1.675, September at \$1.584, and October at \$1.626, showing losses of \$1.00 for the week, with September leading. Prices for the week follow:

Another Way Yet.

Speculators were practically out of the market last week, and it is said that they will be out for some time. Recently exporters bought 8,000,000 bu cash oats here and at other markets, mostly for shipment to Georgian Bay ports. It is understood that the bulk of these oats have been shipped.

An announcement by Mr. Hoover at the end of the week that imports will exceed \$80,000,000 of cereals creates the impression that 100,000,000 bu of oats are likely to be wanted in the next twelve months for export, or about the same as in the last year. There are oats enough to go around, however, even with increased consumption here and abroad, and leave a comfortable surplus. Values have had a good advance, and cash leaders who bought futures against their large scale of cash oats have been free sellers.

Trade Settlement Mixed.

Settlement as to oat values is mixed. For the present bearishness prevails with a belief in certain quarters that cash oats should sell down to about 65¢. Others, however, think that on the present basis of corn they should be worth \$1.00. August closed at 70¢, September at 75¢, and October at 72¢, all up to date. The week's average was 70¢, and October 72¢.

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Prices for the week follow:

Over 30,000 Users

Essenkey is used by over 30,000 motorists, who have tested it under all conditions of roads and on all types of cars, trucks and converted tractors. No road is too exacting—mud, muck, sand, stone, city boulevards or cobble pavements—Essenkey absorbs the shocks and maintains constant, uniform pressure in the casings.

No Inner Tubes

Essenkey Tire Filler takes the place of air in tires—the inner tubes are used—and will not expand or contract with changes in temperature, pressure or moisture. No spare tires, spare rims, tubes or pumps are needed. The Widney Reilometer establishes that Essenkey—in addition to eliminating punctures and blowouts—gives a resiliency of 91 per cent.

Twice the Mileage

10,000 to 15,000 miles from a casing is the rule rather than the exception. Essenkey is guaranteed against crumbling, flattening, hardening; being affected by heat, cold or atmospheric conditions, or against deterioration in any form.

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WRITER DEFENDS STOCK MARKET IN WAR TIMES

Encourages Confidence by Providing Open, Steady Market.

[New York Times Financial Leader.]

New York, Aug. 25.—[Special]—Once more the effort has been made to put the Stock Exchange on trial for life. The charge has been brought by intervention that it is not essential in these days when we must prove its international independence with some branch of war activity or be condemned financial support.

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First Cost—Last Cost

Essenkey Tire Filler is in use on thousands of pleasure cars, trucks and converted tractors. Many municipalities, departments of the government and metropolitan newspapers have had Essenkey installed in their vehicles. The Widney Reilometer establishes that Essenkey—in addition to eliminating punctures and blowouts—gives a resiliency of 91 per cent.

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Do comp... 5,000 180 180 180 -1

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LATEST MODELS. 4 AND 6 CYL TOUR-
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